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Over the DESKTOP



It seems appropriate to depart from the editorial "We" for a personal tribute to Sharon Gassett. An obituary story just doesn't handle it. In a way I can claim Sharon as my own, because I brought her into the officer ranks of the fraternity on a hunch. It was one of my better judgments . . . would that they had all turned out so well. We used to laugh that I had picked her up off of the street and made her a CDP. Actually it was the other way around. She picked me up in front of the Omicron chapter house and drove me to the airport.

Seeking a College District President in District VII in 1969, I followed a suggestion by the USC chapter that a Theta who had done a lot of rec work in that area and who was a school teacher would be a good possibility. The young school teacher was Sharon Gassett and we arranged to talk while she drove me to the airport on her extended lunch hour.

Passing thoughts as we wove our way through the L.A. traffic: "What makes this kid, this pixy, this hyper sports buff think she can handle one of the hardest district jobs in the fraternity?" More conversation, more questions, some very good answers. The character that was Sharon Gassett unfolded as she talked about the fraternity. The self confidence and enthusiasm which marked her personality would certainly rub off on the girls she would work with. But what about the conflict of a full-time teaching job? "No problem," she said. "I'll quit if it interferes." She meant the job, not the office. As we reached the airport, the appointment was offered . . . and accepted. How could I explain to the College Committee why I had acted in such haste? "We can't afford to pass her up," and that's why.

It was only a matter of time . . . two and a half years to be exact before Sharon was elected to Grand Council. She worked her heart out, made her niche on two committees . . . Service and Alumnae, she could always be counted on. Her last assignment . . . the colonization of Phi deuterion at Stanford was a project that meant a lot to Sharon. Surely that new chapter will prosper in part because Sharon helped "put it all together."

To me she answered to "Lowpockets" and always signed her memos that way. Thank you "Lowpockets" for justifying my hunch about you.

COVER STORY

The picture on the cover was taken by Jerry Hart, the convention photographer whose good nature and "beyond duty" performance made the editor's work easier during the hectic five days at the Thunderbird. No wonder, he has Theta in his blood. He is the son of Martha Hill Hart of Madison, WI and he even knew the Greek name of her chapter. It just popped out, "My mother is a Psi Theta." His models are Mary Pogson, Kappa, Kansas; Jane Warner, Tau, Northwestern; and Gena Short, Delta Iota, Puget Sound.

If you just look at the pictures in the Honoraries section, it looks like slim pickings for Theta scholars this year. Not necessarily so. Out of 58 chapters reporting, we have 26 Phi Betes. Who knows what great scholars are unrecognized because of a failure to submit names and pictures by the remaining 38 chapters.

Controversial legislation doesn't necessarily provoke controversy, as the legislative session of the 53rd Grand Convention demonstrated. Amendments proposing definite departures from long established chapter house regulations are bound to make you uneasy if you have responsibilities for housing or living standards, if you're an undergraduate who likes things the way they are, or if you are a fraternity officer with liability on your mind. But once again any trepidations concerning the outcome of voting on proposed amendments proved groundless. With collegians controlling the vote, their good sense and concern for the fraternity prevailed and the proposal to permit visitation of men in the private areas of the chapter house was decisively voted down for the third time in eight years. Likewise, an amendment which would have allowed possession and use of alcohol on Theta property quietly faded away as collegians and alumnae alike agreed with Grand Council that the plan was not in the best interests of the fraternity. For most, the results produced a sigh of relief.

The Alpha Lambda class of '43 was enjoying a reunion at Convention, hardly making a ripple on the tides of the Columbia, unnoticed by all but the editor who was invited to one of their parties. The low profile was too much for Lisa Gill Patterson, who rounded up a party of Nez Perce Indians in full dress and turned them loose in Convention Hall at fun night, unannounced and unexpected. The Thetas went wild, the Head Pansy looked puzzled, and the MC Lynn Fight kept her cool. We understand the Indians were first encountered on the Washington side of the Columbia. The unanswered question: How much wampum to go to longhouse of 650 squaws?

VARIATIONS ON A THEME

The phrase, "With Love and Careful Thought," well known to all Thetas, was the theme of this 53rd Grand Convention. It would have been hard to find a more appropriate and motivating idea around which to build a training program for both collegians and alumnae, or as a vehicle to expedite legislation, or as a slogan to inspire those present to build for an ever stronger fraternity of the future.

The main purpose of a Grand Convention is to transact fraternity business. The authority to make basic decisions and set general policy for the fraternity is assigned to the Grand Convention. Those holding a vote are the official delegates of college and alumnae chapters, the district officers and the members of Grand Council. All others attending are participants only in that they have the privilege of the floor, and are thus allowed to influence legislation to the extent of their persuasive abilities.

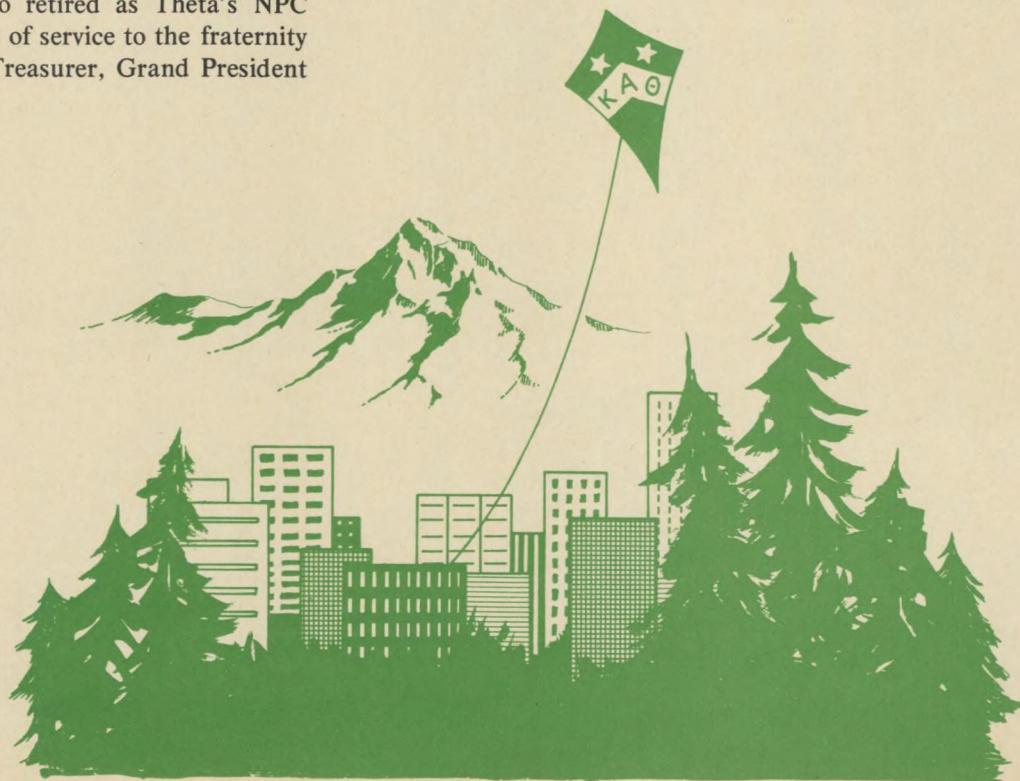
At this convention the business to be enacted was unusually important as the delegates had before them a new constitution to ratify, or modify as they saw fit. The proposed Constitution and Bylaws represented two years of work by the Revisions Committee which was chaired by Marybelle Mueller, Legislative Chairman; Elynor Hendrickson, Parliamentarian; and past Grand Presidents, Marty White, Norma Jorgensen, and Virginia Edwards.

The new document was accepted and replaces the much amended Constitution, Code of Regulations, Rules of Practice and Statements of Policy, in use since 1958. While the new laws contain no substantive changes in fraternity operation, procedure and policy, they represent a streamlining and updating of the laws of the fraternity.

Once again as in 1972 and 1974 the Grand Convention voted down by an overwhelming majority, a proposal by a college chapter to allow visitation by men in the private areas of chapter houses. Also defeated were two separate but similar proposals by two college chapters which would have permitted possession and use of alcohol in chapter houses.

Other business of the convention was the election of a new Grand Council. Every two years, all Council positions become vacant and those with continuing eligibility must be reelected in order to serve. Offices which become vacant because of Constitutional limits of tenure must also be filled. Information on new fraternity officers is on page 5.

The Grand Convention Banquet this year honored Ellen Bowers Hofstead, who retired as Theta's NPC Delegate last fall, after years of service to the fraternity as a district officer, Grand Treasurer, Grand President and NPC Delegate.



This illustration depicts a kite flying over the city of Portland, locale of the Grand Convention. The artist is Frances Helfrich Kemper, Alpha Xi, prominent Portland illustrator and portraitist.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS APPLIES CONVENTION THEME

*Selected excerpts from address by
Marie Anderson Fitz, Grand President*

At the beginning of every pledge class meeting throughout the United States and Canada, our pledges are reminded that they have been chosen "with love and careful thought" to become members of this fraternity. It is natural that when we hear or read this phrase, we connect it with membership selection and pledges. After all, membership is a gift we give with love and one that lasts a lifetime, so it is mandatory that careful thought should precede the giving.

Pledgeship Makes the Difference

In Kappa Alpha Theta it all begins with pledging but it must not stop there. Pledges do not automatically through some special osmosis, become contributing active-for-a-lifetime members who will live their lives to their full potential. Each year there are a small percentage of pledges who have been chosen with love and careful thought who are not initiated. The failure belongs to all of us when any pledge or member is lost, whether it be one who did not apply herself to her studies, one who chooses not to accept fraternity policies, or perhaps worst of all, one who decides that Theta really has nothing to offer her after all. Did our love and careful thought stop with pledging?

Are we doing what we say we do? Are we making the principles and ideals of the fraternity meaningful to ourselves and to each other? It takes involvement in chapter programming by an entire chapter. It takes that same entire chapter to provide role models for pledges and each other by maintaining individual personal standards of excellence. It takes love and careful thought for each other.

Strength Derives from Alumnae

And yes, it takes alumnae. We are primarily a college organization and the growth and well being of our college chapter is our initial concern. At the same time, it is from the 90% of our members who are alumnae that the fraternity receives its support, continuity and stability. To be sure, it is an ongoing concern that a greater percentage of that vast reservoir of alumnae members is not eagerly pursuing an active role in fraternity affairs, but it must be pointed out that their support encompasses much more than is readily visible. Later on in this convention you will hear about the encouraging responses to the Foundation fund drive, the impressive figures concerning membership in alumnae chapters and clubs, and increasing number of recommendations written by individuals and boards. If



Marie Fitz, Rho

there is any true responsibility in the cycle of life it must be that one generation owes to the next the strength needed to face whatever concerns may confront them. Seeing the principles and ideals of the fraternity perpetuated and giving strength to another generation is the reward our alumnae receive for their efforts.

Standards of excellence just don't happen. They are a part of our heritage. They are an integral part of our purpose and have been for as long as there has been a women's fraternity named Kappa Alpha Theta. We have been blessed with wise and thoughtful leadership throughout our 108 year history and the women, both alumnae and collegiate, who guided Theta through the troubled years in the past held fast to these purposes. Theta is in a position of strength because the leadership of that "turned off" time did not panic.

The Scholarship Priority

It is time for the fraternity to re-examine its priorities. What is Kappa Alpha Theta doing to promote our aim of the highest scholarship? Our college chapters are uniquely organized to provide an added dimension to undergraduate course study. In this day of uncertainty concerning the value of classroom curriculum it behooves the fraternity to aid our members in reaching their full scholastic potential. This priority, the aim of the highest scholarship can be realized with love and careful thought.

Ours is a golden opportunity to bring to the attention of coming generations of fraternity women a feature of sophistication for which fraternities are supremely equipped. We are obligated, not only for the sake of Kappa Alpha Theta, but as a continuing facet of our growth to care enough to share what we have been given—a chance to establish values for which we are responsible to ourselves alone in morals, standards, manners and personal goals—a chance to be that nobler woman, better women than we were before.

For this Convention, the cost in time, effort and fraternity resources is enormous. My mandate to each of you is that you make this expenditure an investment in the future by sharing with your chapters throughout the year the knowledge, the feeling of sisterhood, the enthusiasm and the inspiration you receive during these few days we have together. Our time is short, our needs are great, our task is enormous, but the future is ours if we but face it with love and careful thought.



L. to r. standing Lynn Davis, Mary Arnold, Joyce Toombs, Dana Wolfe, Omah Klopfenstein, Lynn Fight, Carol Brehman, Nancy Keith; seated l. to r. Marjorie Schnacke, Kahla Latta, Marie Fitz, Sue Supple, Ann Lauterbach.

Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council 1978-1980

Grand President—Marie Anderson Fitz, Rho, Nebraska was re-elected. Before becoming Grand President in 1976, Marie Fitz was GVP Alumnæ, a member at large on the Alumnæ Committee, and began her officer career as a CDP XIII. She and her husband, Don, have two grown sons. They live in Waukee, Iowa, near Des Moines.

GVP College—Sue Farrell Supple, Alpha, DePauw is the new Chairman of the College Committee. She has served four years as a member at large in the college program and prior to that she was CDP I. She and her husband, Bob, and three children live in Indianapolis.

GVP Alumnae—Kahla Roberts Latta, Gamma Pi, Iowa State has been elected to serve a second term. A former ADP XIII, she has also served on the Advisory Board of Alpha Nu, Montana. The Latta family which includes husband Bob and two sons lives in St. Louis.

GVP Finance—Ann Shull Lauterbach, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt steps into the chairmanship of the Finance Committee after serving on Finance as a member-at-large. She has served as CDP II and as chapter adviser at Northwestern. The Lauterbachs live in Northfield, IL, and have a young son and daughter.

GVP Service—Marjorie Crane Schnacke is beginning her second term in this position. She has served on the Finance Committee and is a former CDP IV. The Schnacke family, Marge, Don and two sons, live in Topeka, Kansas.

Members-at-Large

Carol Hartman Brehman, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania has served two years on the Finance Committee and is now on the College Committee. She is also a former CDP and advisory Board chairman. The Brehmans live in Villanova, PA and have one son.

Omah Albaugh Klopfenstein, Alpha Lambda, Washington, a former ADP and president of the Seattle Alumnæ Chapter, will again be working in the alumnæ program. Karl and Omah Klopfenstein have a daughter, two sons and two grandchildren.

Joyce Drew Toombs, Delta, Illinois, has served two years on the College Committee and has now been assigned to the Alumnæ Committee. Former president of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnæ Chapter, and ADP II, Joyce and her husband, Mitch, and three sons live in Kenilworth, IL.

Mary Miller Arnold, Alpha Theta, Texas, lives in Austin and has been the ADP in District XII. In her new assignment she will serve on the Finance Committee. The Arnold family includes Mary and husband Bill and young son and daughter.

Lynn Jones Fight, Alpha Mu, Missouri, was ADP in XVIII and President of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter. She comes from a family of many Thetas. Lynn and Kenneth Fight live in Atlanta and have three daughters and a son.

Lynn Powell Davis, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State has been CDP of Dist. XV. Her family includes husband Jim and three children who live in Spokane, WA where Lynn was alumnæ chapter president. Lynn will serve on Finance.

Nancy Mason Keith, Gamma Mu, Maryland, has served as CDP in Dist. V, and will continue in college work on the College Committee. Her husband, Preston, is a Beta and they live with their son and daughter in Wayland, MA.

Dana Hacherd Wolfe, Gamma, Butler, comes from the ranks of the ADPs, having held that office in Dist. IV. The Wolfe family lives on a farm outside Tulsa. They have a teenage daughter.



Mary Louise Epperson Smith, Beta Omicron

GUEST SPEAKERS ADDRESS WOMEN'S NEW ROLE

The Unfinished Agenda

Theme of speech by Mary Louise Smith
At Panhellenic Luncheon

Mary Louise Smith, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, told Thetas and their Panhellenic guests at the Panhellenic Luncheon that they have been "called" for greater and higher purposes, namely to ensure the growth, the freedom, the progress of all women everywhere.

She traced the steps of women in this country historically, stating that their struggles for opportunity and the version they shared of the American dream, is a legacy to us, an unfinished agenda.

"Whether we are full or part-time homemakers, whether we are full or part-time employed, whether we combine homemaking and professionalism in endless and valuable hours of volunteer activity—whatever the mix may be, women are consciously or unconsciously taking advantage of their newly found rights and responsibilities. Although we represent different groups of women, different backgrounds, ages and careers, yet through our daily lives we each express our individual interests and concerns, thus influencing our "little corner of the world."

We Can Make a Difference

"But whether or not we pursue business careers, our contributions are no less crucial. Most of us here have been blessed with the opportunity for a good education and benefits deriving therefrom. In many cases our resulting life styles have provided natural forums for exchanging and molding opinions, and thus our special obligation becomes ever greater. There are many women with whom we come in contact everyday who have not yet reached the level of awareness in this area that most of us have attained. The responsibility we bear to tell the world—even our own immediate world—is a significant one."

"This is not to say that we must develop a breed of militant, overly aggressive women, or that every one of us should be on a "soap box." Each can respond to the degree with which she is comfortable. No matter what our daily schedule may be, there is room for influence. On the job, in the home, in all of our relationships with men and women, we can make a difference.

"As women so enrich their own lives through greater involvement they have within their grasp the power to bring new vitality to their families, their communities and to the life of this nation. These are only a few of the ways we can accomplish the goals we share. The various ways we have of expressing our concerns really make us role models for each other. Our different approaches are aimed at a single objective—raising the consciousness of those around us. Whether we are only interested or vitally concerned, whether we are passive or continually struggling for improvements, none of us can totally reject the changes that influence our lives.

"What the women of another century began, we are improving. What we pass on to our children will be an additional chapter, another topic of the agenda completed, but with unfinished business remaining for their pursuit. With an awesome challenge such as this, can any of us in good conscience ignore what is happening around us or be afraid to respond?

"The whole of the women's movement is tied to the concept of sisterhood, and the fraternity idea which unifies us here is an appropriate connotation of that historic idea. . . . Women must act collectively and work together in sisterhood. We may sometimes march to the beat of different drummers, but we need to learn to tolerate our differences so we can recognize our similarities.

"Our own fraternity experience has taught us that caring and sharing and understanding and rejoicing in each other's success can create success for all of us. May this spirit be our guide as, with love and careful thought, we strive to fulfill our role as today's women in a changing world."

Challenge to Women

By Zoe Coulson, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute

"I believe that active membership in a fraternity—and the only one I know about is Theta—does help women prepare for the challenge of today." Zoe Coulson pinpointed the problems and pitfalls of new opportunities and lifestyles for women and then offered suggestions for coping.

Commenting that today is an exciting time for women, and an era when opportunities are just beginning to open in business, government and education, mostly because of the Civil Rights Act which outlawed discrimination against minorities, including women, Zoe Coulson enumerated some of the challenges that some women are finding difficult to face.

1. The number of women working outside the home is recently reported by the Labor Department to have reached almost 50% of all women in the U.S. The Urban Institute estimates that less than 20% of all Americans are members of families in which the mother stays at home with the children and the father works.

2. A sharp increase in the number of women who head households. Right now one in eight households is headed by a woman. These women are making all the decisions of the home from raising the children to buying goods and services.

3. The young segment of our population is growing faster than any other segment, and young women are marrying later.

4. Almost half our population is now made up of one and two-member households. About half of all children today will spend at least some time in a single-parent home.

All this has had far-reaching effects on todays woman, Zoe Coulson pointed out. She said that evidence is showing that self-fulfillment is becoming more important than the family.

Along with this, neither the husband nor the wife are "sacrificing" for the sake of the children. Because of parents' interest in self-fulfillment, there is less feeling of success derived from children, researchers report. And many parents of the sixties felt their children turned against them anyway.

Another change is the delayed commitment issue—that is putting off having children.

Women are Thinking Careers Now, not Just Jobs.

Zoe Coulson described the women's movement as a growing thing, as seen by the new economic and social freedom of women and also expressed by homemakers who "need some time to be me," as well as working women whose consciousness has been raised to see inequalities at their places of work.

"All this points to an increased need for women's leadership . . . whether in the community coping with



Zoe Coulson, Alpha Chi

social problems, or in government as an elected or appointed official . . . or in business.

Zoe Coulson enumerated ways in which women can meet these challenges:

1. If you are still in school, think of a lifetime career, which may include taking some time off to raise a family, then working again. But whatever, think in terms of a long-range career. Statistics prove that you will be working.

2. Then set goals . . . for the next year, for five years, and so on. Think of your interests and strengths and how to capitalize on them.

3. Be flexible, so if the first plans you make don't reach your goals, start down a different avenue.

4. Be very good at what you do. Nothing replaces competence, and competence doesn't reflect on femininity.

5. Don't put yourself down.

6. Maintain a good balance in your life.

"From the very beginning of chapter life, we are women recognizing the qualities of women. As I've listened to sessions the past two days, it occurred to me that fraternities are unique among all the organizations I can think of. Our very newest members are selecting the ones who will be members with us for life. We start developing members from our pledge days, guiding them to be responsible actives. Chapters are continually training members for leadership through committees, elected offices and encouragement in campus activities.

"We learn teamwork from the beginning too. Everyone has to cooperate to make the goal.

"Thetas are also women supporting women. From the moment of initiation, the importance of the whole group is emphasized. Women without this bond perhaps don't appreciate its value as we do.

"Yes, women today live in an exciting time. We have opportunities as no generation before us, yet we are confronted with new situations as no other.

"It seems to me we have extra strength given by our fraternity . . . for besides all else, we are women bound together by love."



Virginia Paine, Vanderbilt accepts trophy for Founders' Award, won by Alpha Eta.

College Chapter Awards

Highest Scholarship—1. Beta, 2. Gamma Phi, 3. Alpha Upsilon.

Most Improved Scholarship—1. Beta Upsilon, 2. Alpha Xi, 3. Alpha Pi.

Service Award—1. Beta Zeta, 2. Delta Epsilon, 3. Delta Psi.

Standards Award—1. Rho, 2. Gamma Omega, 3. Nu.

Fraternity Trends—1. Gamma Tau, 2. Delta Omicron, 3. Alpha Sigma.

Alumnae Relations—1. Gamma Omega, 2. Alpha Omega, 3. Beta Nu.

Outstanding Canadian Chapter—Beta Psi.

Pledge Program—1. Omicron, 2. Delta, 3. Delta Iota.

Magazine Award—1. Alpha Mu, 2. Beta Zeta, 3. Gamma Upsilon.

Newsletter [Printed]—1. Alpha Theta, 2. Gamma Phi, 3. Tau.

[*Mimeo*]—1. Delta Chi, 2. Eta.

Forward [With House]—1. Omicron, 2. Alpha Omega, 3. Gamma Tau.

[*Without House*]—1. Epsilon Epsilon, 2. Delta Phi.

Efficiency [With House]—1. Tau, 2. Beta, 3. Delta Xi.

[*Without House*]—1. Delta Sigma, 2. Gamma Phi, 3. Gamma Omega.

Panhellenic Award—1. Gamma Psi, 2. Gamma Rho, 3. Beta Gamma and Delta Tau.

Leadership Award—Lil Bruel O'Rourk, Chi.

Clementine Allen Housemother Award—Gertrude Schenck, Kappa; 2. Eve Korber, Phi; 3. Ruby Long, Beta Xi.

Founders Award—1. Alpha Eta, 2. Rho, 3. Beta.

Advisory Board—1. Delta Psi, 2. Beta, 3. Beta Sigma.

Golden Kite Award (no order)—Beta, Delta, Rho, Tau, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi, Beta Zeta, Beta Omega, Gamma Phi.

Alumnae Awards

Fraternity Trends [Chapters]—1. Toledo, 2. Indianapolis; [*Clubs*]—1. Chicago South Suburban, 2. Orange Coast.

Outstanding Chapter in Theta College Town [Over 100 DPM]—1. Los Angeles, 2. Atlanta; [*Under 100 DPM*]—1. Bloomington, 2. Champaign-Urbana.

Outstanding Chapter not in a Theta College Town [Over 100 DPM]—1. Portland, 2. Oklahoma City; [*Under 100 DPM*]—1. Sacramento, 2. Chicago SW.

Outstanding Club in Theta College Town—1. Waco, 2. Tampa, 3. Salt Lake.

Outstanding Club not in a Theta College Town—1. Olympia, 2. Calgary, 3. Long Island and Birmingham.

Continuing Excellence [Chapter over 100 DPM]—1. Houston, 2. Denver; [*Chapter under 100 DPM*]—1. Boulder, 2. Spokane; [*Clubs*]—1. Stillwater, 2. Sioux Falls.

Alumnae Panhellenic—1. Jacksonville, 2. Pasadena, 3. Tri-Cities, WA.

Best Support to College Chapter—1. Lansing-East Lansing, 2. Austin, 3. Ames, Ia. and Walla Walla, Wa.

Best Support of Town Chairman System—1. Dallas, 2. Pasadena.

Sisterly Love Award—Virginia Beach.

Foundation Alumnae Award [Chapter]—Birmingham, MI; [*Club*]—Lehigh Valley.

Alumnae Magazine Award—1. Sacramento, 2. Rockford, 3. Ft. Worth.



Nancy Burke, Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter President steps forward to receive for the "Best Chapter in a City Where there is a Theta Chapter."



Alumnae Chapter Continuing Excellence l. to r. Nancy Farel, Boulder; Margo Bould, Houston; Ingrid Nitzke, Denver; Debbie Bok, Spokane.

AWARD WINNERS



Outstanding Chapter in a Theta College Town l. to r. Elizabeth McCrea, Bloomington; Sue Achtemeier, Champaign-Urbana.



Sisterly Love Award Esther Agnew, Virginia Beach.



Outstanding Chapter in a non-Theta College Town l. to r. Dorthlynn Gaddis, Oklahoma City; Betty Bauer, Portland.



Best Support for Town Chairman System l. to r. Nancy Abbey, Dallas; Sue Wimpress, Pasadena.



Continuing Excellence (clubs) Jody Jobe, Stillwater, OK.



Outstanding Club not in Theta College Town l. to r. Carolyn Keck, Olympia, ADP Maryalice Searl representing Calgary; ADP Tiger Fairchild representing Long Island; Susan Dimick, Birmingham, AL.

College Chapter Honors



Outstanding Canadian Chapter, Catherine O'Meara, McGill.



Forward Award (chapter without a house) l. to r. Cheryl Trull, Baylor; Debbie Thacker, Clemson.



Efficiency Award (chapter with a house) l. to r. Anna Allen, Northwestern; Suzelle Dailey, Indiana; Arje Brown, North Carolina.



Highest Scholarship l. to r. Suzelle Dailey, Indiana; Sheryl Emprey, Texas Tech; Patricia Devore, Washburn.



College Panhellenic Award l. to r. Sharon McCarthy, Texas Christian; Heidi Will, Cal-Santa Barbara; Joni Ranf, Montana State; Chris Hamburg, Colorado State.



College Chapter Magazine Award l. to r. Andria Saia, Miami of Ohio (3rd); Sara Brandecker, Missouri (1st); Cheryl Plaxico, Oklahoma State (2nd).



Efficiency Award (chapter without a house) l. to r. Kathy Trewartha, Ball State; Sheryl Emprey, Texas Tech; Cindy Oakes, Auburn.



Chapter Newsletter (Mimeo) l. to r. Debbie Thacker, Delta Phi; Mary Duffy, Eta.



Outstanding Pledge Program l. to r. Kristin Olsen, USC; Page Johnson, Illinois; Therese Sullivan, Puget Sound.



Advisory Board Award l. to r. Karen Ostermiller, Cal-Riverside; Elizabeth McCrea, Indiana.



College Chapter Service l. to r. Sheryl Plaxico, Oklahoma State; Marjorie Herrera, Arizona State; Regina Elliott, Cal-Riverside.



College Fraternity Trends l. to r. Donnita Weinkauf, Tulsa; Dale Bounds, Alabama; Sue Manley, Washington State.

College Chapter Achievers



College Chapter Newsletter (printed) l. to r. Helen Holman, Texas; Sheryl Emprey, Texas Tech; Anna Allen, Northwestern.



College Alumnae Relations. l. to r. Cindy Oakes, Auburn; Gina Prato, Pittsburgh; Cass Tillis, Florida State.



Standards Award l. to r. Diane Pohlman, Nebraska; Cindy Oakes, Auburn; Jo Ann Imbler, Hanover.



Most Improved Scholarship l. to r. Andrea Louie, British Columbia; Kristen Jensen, Oregon; Nancy Carr, North Dakota.



Best Support to a College Chapter l. to r. Donna Gainer, Lansing-East Lansing; Hilda Griffith, Austin; Ebbie Dassler, ADP representing Ames; Sharon Johnson, Walla Walla.



Alumnae Fraternity Trends (chapters) l. to r. Lydia Troxler, Toledo; Judy Hardt, Indianapolis; (clubs) Ann Budil, ADP representing Chicago-South Suburban; Barby Wright, ADP representing Orange Coast.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS RECOGNIZED



Outstanding Chapter (2nd place) under 100 DPM Sue Achtemeir, Champaign-Urbana; over 100 DPM Joan Gill, Atlanta.



Outstanding Club in a Theta College Town l. to r. Carolyn Ball, Waco; Chris Riggle, Salt Lake; Lynn Fight, ADP representing Tampa.



Alumnae Magazine Award l. to r. Mary Ann Murray, Sacramento; Marcia Hook, Rockford; Nancy Hankamer, Ft. Worth.



GRAND COUNCIL RECEPTION

Seattle
contingent



Old classmates at Alpha Lambda, Sue Wimpress, left, Pasadena alumnae president chats with Council member Omah Klopfenstein.



The board walk promenade along the river side of the Thunderbird provided a perfect setting for the Council reception. Held on two different evenings, attendance at the parties was by district, affording an uncrowded opportunity to visit with fraternity officers.

ON THE DECK OVERLOOKING THE COLUMBIA



Former Historian, Carol Green Wilson and Alice Gonser, past Council member enjoying a stroll on the deck.



Carol Brehman, Council member and Judy Alexander, CDP VII seem to be talking business as always.

CONVENTION PICTURE GALLERY



Past Council members l. to r. Jo Ann Thompson, Mary Brandriff, Alice Gonser, Virginia Edwards, Jane Gallup, Pat Pratt, Betty Lambert, Norma Jorgensen. Lower l. to r. Virginia Schmid, Florence Fuller, Virginia Hood, Hazel Lease, Jane Krohn, Ellen Hofstead, Dorothy Heard, Wyllie Shattuck.



Lines, registration and filling out forms . . . all part of arriving at a convention. The Portland committee handed out roses to all. At left handsome carryall baskets await all registrants.



The convention choir awaits processional into the banquet hall.



Nancy Bush Herpers cashiers at the Theta Things Boutique.



Former GVP Alumnae, Mary Brandriff meets Council member Hilary Salatich. Ellen Hofstead is between them.



Julie Champion, editor of the Convention Kite working on the next day's issue.



Former GVP Service, Jane Krohn advised in her gift wrapping job by Alice Ann Morden and Shirley Petrie of the Portland convention committee.



Grand President, Marie Fitz, taking in the whole scene from the head table.



Jo Ann Thompson of Moscow, Idaho, former GVP and Foundation president, at last is designated as a visitor to convention.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE



Fraternity officers on the platform for the opening session of the 53rd Grand Convention.



Leckie Stack, CDP, XVIII deep in thought.



Delegates and Theta visitors seated in Convention hall.



Collegians awaiting the opening of the legislative session.



A few members of District IX ready for business.



A convention in the Northwest wouldn't be complete without a visit from some native Americans. MC Lynn Fight kept her cool.

AND NOT SO SERIOUS

Fun Night . . . A Grand Tradition



Big Foot the elusive beast of the Northwest couldn't resist a Theta gathering.



These collegians are obviously entertained by the antics.



He was finally trapped by the lures of the convention committee.



Golden year Thetas gather on the steps for their picture.



They made the good things happen. Convention Committee l. to r. Shirley Petrie, Marge Tatum, Sue McCormick, Ann Smeaton, Alice Ann Morden, Betty Beard, Shirley Mills, and convention managers Harriet Damisch, and Marian Cobb.



Name tags for everyone . . . a positive ID in Thetaland.



Mealtimes were good times for relaxing, visiting and making new friends.

PARTNERS IN A CAUSE

NPC Delegate Norma Jorgensen
Speaks to Convention

This is the last day of our Convention. I cherish the placement of my visit with you in this particular part of the program because I hope to convince you that now that we have spent our time and energies on Kappa Alpha Theta we can take a brief overview of how Theta fits into the larger world of community, campus and Panhellenic.

I'd like to take a few minutes to discuss with you how some current trends and concerns relate to educational institutions and to the Greek system of which we are a part.

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of twenty-six members of the National Panhellenic Conference. Each member is represented by a delegate and two or three alternates. Usually, I think, both on the campus and to a lesser degree in our alumnae communities, we tend to look at other Panhellenic groups as our adversaries. Although it is true that we are competitors in rush, we are in reality partners in a cause. We all believe that Greek life has something important to contribute to the individual and to the college or university. Someone has said that if all of our rituals were spread out on a table it would be difficult to tell one from another. The words may be unique, but the ideals, purposes and goals are surprisingly similar. The mutual dedication which all groups have to the preservation and development of the American college fraternity system dictates that we must maintain open channels of communication, a healthy and working respect for each other and development of a real affection for each other.

On campuses where the Greek system is strong and vital, and the Panhellenic is a significant force in campus life, our chapters prosper. In communities where Greek women are known community leaders and active citizens, young women go to college knowing that fraternity life has the potential for individual growth and development, feeling that it has something to offer them. I submit to you that expending our energies and efforts to strengthen the Greek system on our campuses and in our communities is in our own best interests.

On Panhellenic campuses today there are two sets of different problems. In some areas there still aren't enough rushees to go around—and on others rush signups have increased so dramatically that Panhellenics are having difficulty coping.

It is time for Kappa Alpha Theta to take more of a leadership role in your college Panhellenic because the health and vitality of the fraternity system on your campus is important to all of us here, and the success of your own chapter.

The plain truth is that too many girls on too many campuses still aren't receiving bids. Does the recruit-



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ment of more rushees to pick and choose from without raising chapter limits or adding new groups benefit the sorority image? I think not. Do quotas set by house size serve the system when many remain unpledged? Certainly not. Have college Panhellenics and their alumnae advisers carefully evaluated how well their present Panhellenic systems are serving both students and colleges? I hope so. But much remains to be done.

Concerns of the Greek Community

When a particular campus has a negative image of Greeks, it is usually because of two things—overuse of alcohol and hazing. We can and should, as a fraternity and as individuals, support the stand taken through resolutions by the NPC against abuse of alcohol and against hazing. The National Interfraternity Conference has taken the same position. We can and must take a leadership role in pressing College Panhellenic Councils to publicly and enthusiastically undertake programs to implement the two resolutions. The very future of the Greek system may depend upon it.

We need to be concerned that some states which have consumer contract laws may feel that signing a preferential bid is signing a consumer contract and therefore the rushees should have 48 hours to change their minds.

We need to be concerned about college and university administrations who feel that they may set minimum requirements as to the size of chapters.

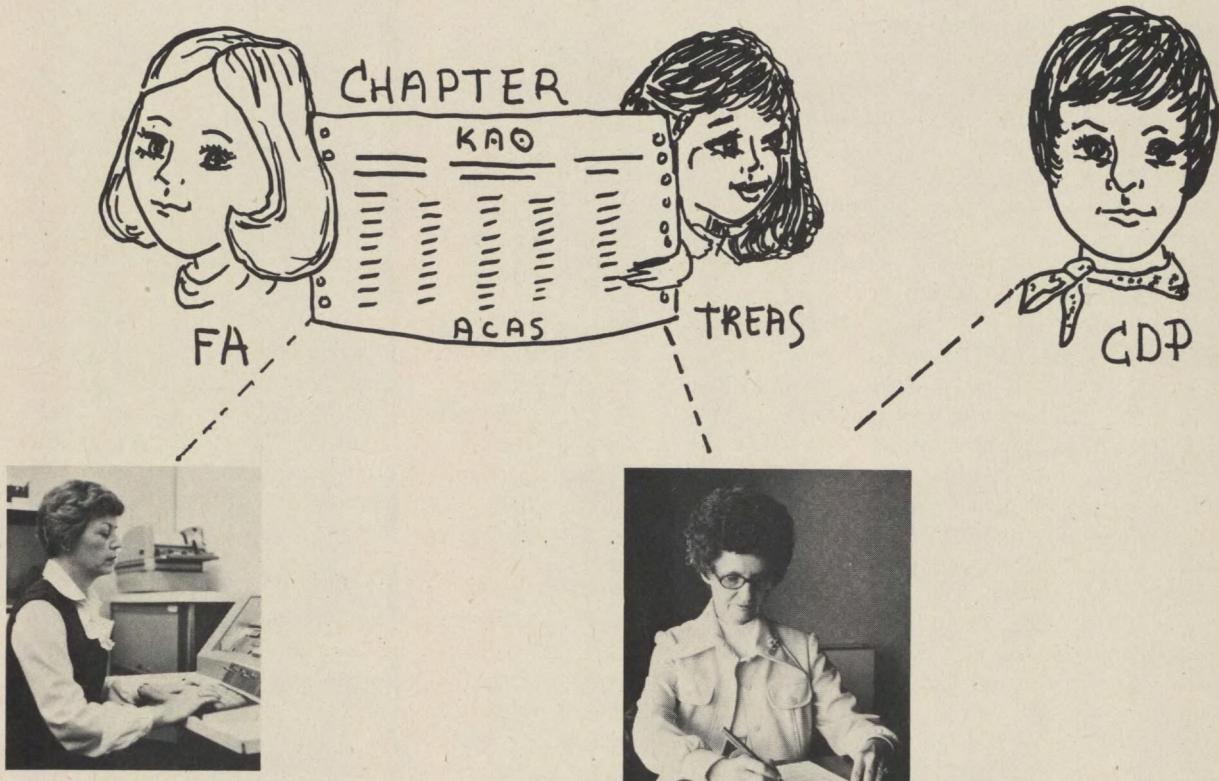
We need to be aware that the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment will nullify the exclusion to the Civil Rights Act granted by Congress which allow college fraternities and sororities to operate as single-sex organizations.

My mission here today is to persuade you to adopt, in your fraternity life, a current fashion trend—the layered look. First we put on, of course, Kappa Alpha Theta. On top of that, let's put Panhellenic. And let's top them off with the fraternity system. Let's dress today for tomorrow—with love and careful thought and in our own best interests.

Kappa Alpha Theta Proudly Announces . . .

The Automated Chapter Accounting System

by Ann Lauterbach, Grand Vice President, Finance



Shirley Waller,
Coordinator of
ACAS at Data Center

Jean Buckmaster,
Supervisor of ACAS

Managing the finances of Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters has become big business, involving over 300 collegians and alumnae as chapter treasurers, chapter finance committee members and advisers. The total budgeted income of all chapters has exceeded \$6,000,000. A uniform system of accounting is highly desirable and is mandated by fraternity law. The pressures of inflation, the complexity of tax regulations and government requirements for record keeping call for the best financial management tools available today to assist our college chapter treasurers and financial advisers.

Kappa Alpha Theta proudly introduces the Automated Chapter Accounting System to aid our college chapters in meeting today's tremendous financial responsibilities and challenges. The ACAS, as it is also called is a computer system for chapter accounting which features:

- A simplified standard method of billing members.
- A complete record of all income and expense by category.
- A year-to-date summary of income and expense by category.
- A record each month of charges, payments, unpaid and prepaid balances for every member.
- A list of members with aged delinquent accounts.
- Bank reconciliation.
- Automatic monitoring of errors.

Data Science Corporation of St. Louis, a company with extensive experience in computerized chapter accounting with other national groups, has worked closely with our fraternity officers and selected chapters to design and develop this system specifically for chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta. Twelve chapters were chosen to participate in a two-year pilot program, with the ACAS in actual use. These chapters were carefully chosen to represent all Theta chapters. They included chapters from all parts of the country, large and small chapters, chapters with various types of housing, those with few and many financial problems, those experienced and inexperienced in directing their own financial affairs and those with a variety of billing arrangements. Without exception their response has been positive and enthusiastic. The ACAS has been acclaimed by treasurers, financial advisers and college district presidents.

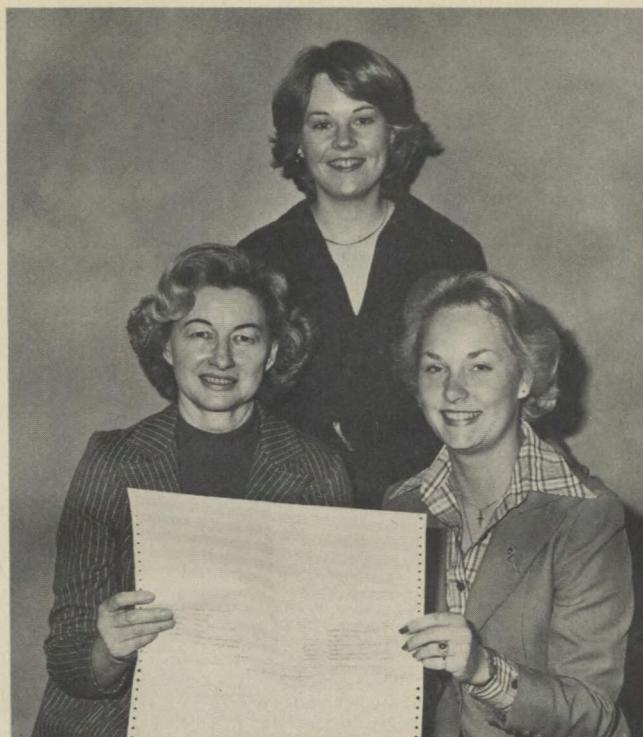


Marilyn Dammon, Financial Adviser of Alpha Chi chapter with Debra Henrichs, treasurer and Suzanne Des Marteau, last years treasurer.

Chapter Treasurers Pleased

"The number one improvement is mainly the tremendous reduction in the busy paperwork. The computer prints out member statements and sets up balances for the different accounts. I have personally enjoyed working with this system because it presents a challenge." **DEBRA HENRICHES, TREASURER, ALPHA CHI, 1978-79.**

"The ACAS has been a tremendous help to our chapter financial operation. By receiving such a complete breakdown of our chapter's budget every month, we have a much clearer view of how we stand financially during the year. Moreover, the new system seems to help its participants to be more efficient and accurate. Once the treasurer is familiar with this system, she seems to have an easier time working with it than she did the old way. I have been impressed with how



Epsilon Epsilon's finance team, l. to r. Mary Ann Patton, adviser; Laurie Sims former treasurer; Karen Peters 1978-79 treasurer.

thorough and orderly this system is and how it seems to encourage this among its participants. It is also very readable and easy to understand, which of course has made it more useful to us." **MARY ANN PATTON, FINANCIAL ADVISER, EPSILON EPSILON.**

"The ACAS helped check on budget accounts and the expenses of each. It cut down on unnecessary paperwork for the treasurer. The printout had a very complete record of the month's activity and it also acted as a check for my work." **LAURIE SIMS, TREASURER, EPSILON EPSILON, 1977-78.**

"The ACAS produced more complete and efficient reports, it kept track of where we stood in relation to the budget and it made it easy to keep track of the delinquencies. I found the system to be a great help in providing information necessary in everyday planning and decision-making. Also the people at the Data Center were very cooperative and easy to work with." **CHRIS KAMMAN, TREASURER, ALPHA MU.**

"We had a local accountant who did everything for us. We were against it at first, but it has really worked out well for us. We know other chapters will be pleased with it. We've had good treasurers who jumped right in and learned the system." **JODY HAMILTON, FINANCIAL ADVISER, ALPHA MU.**

"This system offered us: a monthly account of our budget—it kept us up-to-date on where we stood, easy access to every girl's account and balance, organization and good training for new treasurers. I enjoyed the system, because it greatly decreased the time needed for the chapter treasurer. Also it provided organiza-



L. to r. Beta Pi treasurer, Debbie Lucas; Sue Foltz, financial adviser; corporation treasurer, Cindy Ranzilla, and Pamela Ranzilla.

tion to our chapter. It will be easy to pass on the understanding of this system to future treasurers and will guarantee uniformity." KIM COLVIN, TREASURER, LAMBDA, 1977-78.

"It is a much more accurate system, since every month I receive the balances from each account and also a list of mistakes that were made in drawing up last month's statement. It's really improved the efficiency of our jobs tremendously." PAMELA RANZILLA, TREASURER, BETA PI.

"No question of balances due or previous balances! Because of the precise plan of action I was to follow, I knew what to send where and when a month before it was due." CINDY HUDSPETH, TREASURER, BETA ZETA, 1978-79.

"From printout information, I can decide if the expenditures in a certain account should be curtailed or if the account should have a higher budget. Also I can see at a glance if each member's account payments have been made. However, the biggest advantage of this system is that it saves time so the treasurer can participate in other chapter functions. I have personally enjoyed working with this system, because it has familiarized me with computer usage. I have learned about correct accounting terms and have enjoyed the business approach to finances." SHERRY NELSON, TREASURER, BETA KAPPA, 1978-79.

"Most members are more aware of the necessity of paying their bills. We have a much faster and smoother working system now. It is a simple mechanical process to complete the bills each month now. Mistakes can be easily corrected by checking past records. It made me realize how important it is to have a smoothly working financial system. This system avoids any possibility of getting behind. Working with a computer makes it seem more important." MARCIA MITCHELL, TREASURER, BETA OMEGA, 1977-78.

"It has provided a clear and thorough picture of our financial situation at all times. We are always able to

compare our budget figures with income and expenses. It enabled me to establish a step by step procedure throughout the month for putting the report together. This then cut down a great deal on month-end work." CLAIR NICHOLSON, TREASURER, PSI, 1977-78.

A Break For the CDP

"It makes me sit down and evaluate the chapter's performance in the area of finance. I can see how money was spent monthly and I can also zero in on delinquencies." CARRYL KROHNE, CDP, DISTRICT I.

"It saves me a lot of time and one can tell at a glance where there is a problem. It makes communication easier among the CDP, financial adviser and chapter treasurer." ANN JOHNSON, CDP, DISTRICT II.

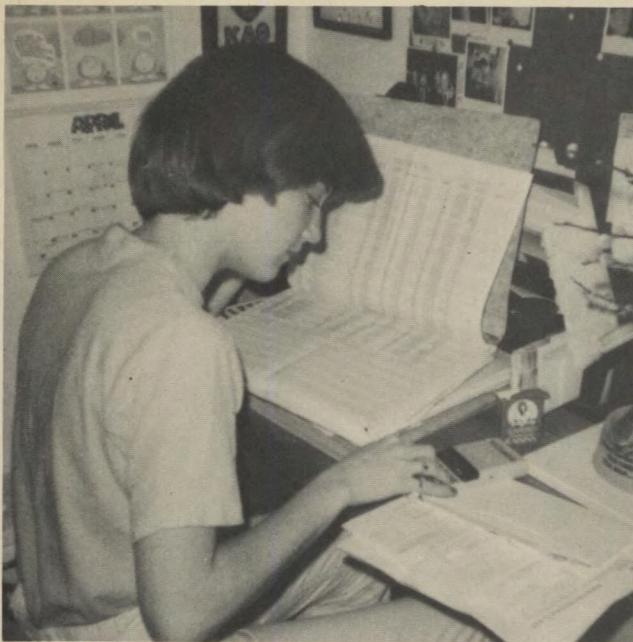
"It enables one to see at a glance how a chapter is doing in following its budget and to spot potential trouble in that area before it develops too far. It is easier to work with any delinquencies in the chapter." PEG SCHIMPKE, CDP, DISTRICT III.



Kim Colvin, chapter treasurer, Lambda

"ACAS just seems more precise, exact and professionally sound . . . sometimes it is an indication of a depledging or resignation that you were not informed about . . . provides a complete list of delinquent members right at your fingertips and a rundown of where we stand with our budget." JUDY RUEDLINGER, CDP, DISTRICT IV.

"The CDP has the security of knowing the chapter knows how much money it has and where it is. The CDP can examine chapter finances and individual member financial records with a minimum of effort." NANCY KEITH, CDP, DISTRICT V.



Laurie Hayslett, Alpha Mu treasurer

"I knew a professional was checking the treasurer and her reports and was keeping the chapter on its toes." MARILYN MANSON, CDP, DISTRICT VII.

"It provides a monthly review of chapter finances and better understanding of chapter operation." SHARON WOOLDRIDGE, CDP, DISTRICT XII.

"It is hard for me to list all the benefits that ACAS offers. In my district I have had two chapters on ACAS and three which were not. The difference is like night and day. With the chapter on ACAS, I have the whole financial picture at my fingertips. This wonderful service arrives every month in an easy to understand printout. You can tell at a glance just how a chapter is doing." MARGIE KRAFT, CDP, DISTRICT XIII.

"It gives credence to punctual reporting. With a good look, all accounts are visible and easily understood as to balances. It makes following Rule XIV easier. Chapter education is easy to accomplish with the printout. The chapter finance committee can learn how easy it is to work successfully within the system. The time saved for the treasurer quickly develops more potential treasurers. It is fun to work with the benefits of modern technology. My wish is to have all chapters in District XV on the computer." LYNN DAVIS, CDP DISTRICT XV.

"At a glance, it provides a clear picture of how a chapter is functioning financially. Dealing with delinquencies is easier and budget pictures are understandable." LOIS EYNON, CDP, DISTRICT XVI.

"It is great actually *knowing* the exact status of chapter finances at all times!" LECKIE STACK, CDP, DISTRICT XVII.

The pilot program has proven the benefits of the ACAS. So it is with special pleasure that we offer its advantages to all college chapters. We welcome 30

chapters to the system this fall, with the remaining chapters to follow next fall. The fraternity has financed system development costs and will pay one-time conversion costs for each chapter. Each chapter will pay for its own supplies and monthly operating costs of \$1 per month per member.

The transition of new chapters to the system has been well planned. Data Science has provided a full-time Coordinator of ACAS in the Data Center to assist chapters in correctly preparing monthly data for the system. The fraternity has provided a full-time Coordinator of ACAS to assist chapters and district officers in the most effective use of financial information reported by the system. Traveling Consultants have received in-depth training on the ACAS and are available to work closely on questions and problems with chapters during their visits. College district presidents receive copies of all chapter financial reports and will be familiar with the most up-to-date financial status of each chapter. Members of the Finance Committee of Grand Council have first hand experience with the ACAS.

As chapters begin to make use of and benefit from the ACAS, Theta can look forward with pride and confidence to meeting the financial challenges of the future with the very best tools available.



Jenny Weaver, asst. treasurer, Alpha Mu, passes out housebills.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Kathy Bartels
Colorado College



Susanne Moore
Colorado College



Jennifer Combs
Colorado College



Mary Jo Carner
Denison



Jullie Zellers
DePauw



Connie Haar
Georgia



Janie Greenwell
Kentucky



Yvonne York
Kentucky



Shawn Cook
Newcombe



Anne Pendo
Southern California



Camille Christenson
South Dakota



Sandra Hirsch
South Dakota

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Linda Van Fossen
Auburn



Frances Black
Georgia



Marla Brackett
Georgia



Margaret Freeman
Georgia



Kathi Goelz
Georgia



Ellen Rolader
Georgia



Pam Mooney
North Dakota State



Jane Yseth
North Dakota State



Lori Berg
North Dakota State



Zara Rolfer
Purdue



Patty Cargile
Texas



Gaye Holden
Texas



Melinda McConn
Texas



Margo Norquest
Washburn



Lynne Johnson
Washburn



Karen Kline
Washburn



Anita Hrabe
Washburn

MORTAR BOARD



Rhonda Bertsch
Northwestern



Donna White
Northwestern



Cathy Clarke
Oklahoma



Pamela Christenson
South Dakota



Carla Connors
South Dakota



Jeanne Ballard
South Dakota



Cathy Hurt
Texas



Frances Schneider
Texas



Carol Walsh
Texas Tech



Cheri Blake
Texas Tech



Susan Smith
Texas Tech



Mary Katherine Pakis
Texas Tech



Sheryl Empey
Texas Tech



Anne Elliott
Texas Tech



Lisa Goodlad
U.S.C.



Kathleen McKie
U.S.C.



Jo Anne Schmitz
Washington State



Constance Thayer
Washington State

MORTAR BOARD



*Emily McAlister
Arizona*



*Betsy Paddock
Arizona*



*Deborah Anklam
Arizona*



*Nancy Englert
Arizona*



*Helene Pascale
Arkansas*



*Barbara McCreary
Auburn*



*Tina Jameson
Auburn*



*Kathy Trewartha
Ball State*



*Gainor Eisenlohr
Baylor*



*Carol Triebel
Baylor*



*Sallie Humphries
Georgia*



*Rebecca West
Georgia*



*Patricia Pool
Michigan State*



*Jane Maune
Missouri*



*Jane Locke
Missouri*



*Sharon Johnson
Missouri*



*Charmaine Wilson
Montana*

COLLEGE CHAPTER HONOR ROLL

University of Alabama

Mortar Board—Janie Wall
Beta Alpha Psi—Susan Dimick, Karole Friday, Julie Ezell,
Amy McDole
Beta Gamma Sigma—Dale Bounds, Amy McDole
Kappa Delta Phi—Jennifer Metcalf
Phi Chi Theta—Dale Bounds, Claudia Alexander, Denise
McCravy
Chi Delta Phi—Chris Rush
Order of Omega—Lynn Wallace

Allegheny College

Phi Beta Kappa—Lori Marsh

University of Arizona

Mortar Board—Deborah Anklam, Nancy Englert, Emily
McAlister, Betsy Paddock
Chimes—Kim Altemus, Nancy Dean, Karen Grove, Martha
Lampe, Sharon Sabey
Spurs—Lori Hogan
Who's Who—Susan Wright

University of Arkansas

Mortar Board—Helen Pascale
Order of Omega—Jackie Laha, Debbie Turner
Who's Who—Cheryl Blackwood

Auburn University

Phi Kappa Phi—Linda Van Fossen
Mortar Board—Tina Jameson, Barb McCreary
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Ann Coker
Alpha Lambda Delta—Bethany Best, Emily Hayes, Leslie
Holmes, Teri Kline
Alpha Zeta—Mary Lynn Bajt
Beta Alpha Psi—Pam Sewell
Eta Kappa Nu—Margaret Dailey
Kappa Delta Pi—Cincy Oaks, Karen Ralston
Lambda Sigma—Teri Kline, Jane Young
Omicron Nu—DeAne Cummins, Amy Prather, Lisa Roby
Phi Chi Theta—Allison Blackburn, Nancy Johnson, Lyn
Roberts
Phi Lambda Upsilon—Noel Monson
Psi Chi—Kim Hardwick, Terri Kilgore, Kathy Stroud
Sigma Delta Chi—Denise Dailey
Sigma Tau Delta—Jayne Handlin

Ball State University

Mortar Board—Beth Snyder, Kathy Trewartha
Alpha Lambda Delta—Michelle Asby, Anna Marie
Dickinson, Stephanie Hite, Liz Hosier, Tracy Lyday,
Julie Ritz, Tami Suttles, Crysti Weilbaker
Alpha Mu Gamma—Barbara Batrich, Melanie Swinford,
Mary Terhune
Kappa Delta Pi—Dee Crosley, Beth Harbison, Julianne
Massey, Lisa May
Lambda Alpha—Kathy Hinkle
Rho Lambda—Amy Conover, Jill Edwards, Nancy Lenke,
Joni Neal, Beth Snyder, Ann Weber
Pi Gamma Mu—Pam Bushman
Phi Epsilon Kappa—Dee Crosley
Who's Who—Beth Snyder

Baylor University

Mortar Board—Gainor Eisenlohr, Carol Triebel
Alpha Kappa Psi—Debbie Buckalew, Kim Fields, Martha
Hollingsworth, Jana Laird, Nan Mace, Jan Riley,
Jeannie Wilcox
Omicron Delta Kappa—Cheryl Trull, Carol Triebel
Who's Who—Cheryl Trull
Chemistry Research Grant, Stanford University—Carol
Triebel

University of California—Riverside

Phi Beta Kappa—Chris Prior
Sigma Delta Pi—Patricia Bolanos

Clemson University

Alpha Lambda Delta—Pam Bussy
Phi Eta Sigma—Pam Bussy
Blue Key—Leslie Flint

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Bartels, Jenny Combs, Suzie
Moore, Cindy Pappas
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kristen Fowler, Kari Gerlach
Blue Key—Shannon Dillard, Kim King, Robin Meili, Lynne
Moore, Beth Schneider
Pi Gamma Mu—Kathy Bartels, Susan Collie, Jenny
Combs, Linda Crout, Melissa Levinson, Suzie Moore,
Laura Suter, Marjorie Thompson
Founders' Memorial Scholarship, Dist. XVI—Lynne Moore

Colorado State University

Mortar Board—Karen Faulkner
Hesperia—Chris Hamburg
Spurs—Elizabeth Hawkins, Kathy Kloos

Denison University

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Jo Carney, Kathleen Cone, Victoria
Klekamp
Mortar Board—Kathryn Golden, Barbara Korstanje
Omicron Delta Kappa—Kathryn Golden

DePauw University

Phi Beta Kappa—Julie Zellers
Mortar Board—Alicia Dailey
Gold Key—Leslie Wack, Meg Kissinger

Drake University

Alpha Lambda Delta—Sherri Topping, Lynn Peterson,
Judy Kire, Judith Factor, Dawn Christensen
Phi Eta Sigma—Dawn Christensen, Judith Factor, Judy
Kure, Lynn Peterson

Emory University

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Reinke
Mortar Board—Judy Cotton, D. Golbenk, Nancy Web,
Ann Dunlap
Pi Sigma Alpha—Ann Reinke, Ann Dunlap
Omicron Delta Kappa—D. Golbenk, Judy Cotton

Florida State University

Mortar Board—Patty Richards, Robin Ryan, Diane
Wascher
Alpha Lambda Delta—Caryn Carlson
Garnet and Gold Key—Karen Adams, Roxanne Hiers

University of Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Connie Haar
Phi Kappa Phi—Marla Brackett, Margaret Freeman, Kathi Goels, Ellen Rolader
Mortar Board—Sallie Humphries, Rebecca West
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kathy Adams, Peggy Beckwith, Jean Conner, Cevonna Frazier, Colleen Gilmore, Jennie Hardie, Cathy McClelland, Mary Beth Morley, Bess Page
Alpha Zeta—Dorothea Traylor
Blue Key—Rebecca West
Kappa Delta Pi—Marla Brackett, Ellen Rolader
Omicron Delta Kappa—Sallie Humphries
Golden Key—Patsy Breedlove, Frances Black, Roxanne Cheek, Betty Duncan, Karen Ebeling, Margaret Freeman, Kathi Boelz, Lynn Greer, Amy Griffith, Kathy Morgan, Ellen Rolader, Karon Sample, Julie Sams, Rebecca West

Indiana University

Phi Beta Kappa—Lynn Robertson
Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Miller
Mortar Board—Laurel Lampton, Teresa Weissert
Sigma Delta Tau—Julie Carey

Iowa State University

Mortar Board—Martha Jean Schneider
Alpha Lambda Delta—Roxanne Rhinehart
Gamma Gamma—Maureen Buckley, Catherine Hertz, Martha Jean Schneider
Phi Eta Sigma—Lynn Johnson, Diane Jorgenson, Roxanne Rhinehart
Cardinal Key—Martha Jean Schneider

Kansas State University

Alpha Lambda Delta—Jennifer Goldsmith, Audrey Staton
Alpha Zeta—Evan Thiessen, Janine Trempy
Omicron Nu—Kristeen Armstrong
Tau Beta Pi—Page Pucket
Who's Who—Paula Zimmer

University of Kentucky

Phi Beta Kappa—Janie Greenwell, Yvonne York
Kappa Delta Pi—Susan Haines
Phi Eta Sigma—Debby Dickison
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Susan Haines

Louisiana State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Laura Bark, Beverly Stokes, Gail Hufft
Mortar Board—Beverly Stokes
Angel Flight—Kathy Hufft, Beverly Stokes
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kelly Richard
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Sophia Wegmann
Kappa Delta Pi—Sophia Wegmann
Omicron Delta Kappa—Beverly Stokes, Gail Hufft

University of Massachusetts

Alpha Zeta—Patricia Dorman, Lee Ann La Plante, Diane Mulcahy, Barbara Weldon
Beta Alpha Psi—Paula Reardon

Miami University

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Brooks
Mortar Board—Andi Saia
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue Curran, Lissy Ware
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Kathy Minx
Spurs—Nancy McKaig, Kathy Minx, Kyle Leverett

University of Michigan

Mortar Board—Kathryn Kloap
Pi Lambda Theta—Jane Bowman, Jane Liechty
Pi Sigma Alpha—Huda Fadel

Michigan State University

Mortar Board—Patricia Pool

University of Missouri

Mortar Board—Jane Maure, Sharon Johnson, Jane Lock
Sigma Rho Sigma—Anne Lewis
Kappa Epsilon Alpha—Lori Re, Judi Vidgamott, Debbie Diesnel, Michele Eveason, Anne Mobby, Jane McCrary
Angel Flight—Laurie Hayslett, Lori Re
Kappa Tau Alpha—Deanna Constant
Who's Who—Chris Kamman
Omicron Delta Kappa—Pam Huggins

University of Montana

Phi Kappa Phi—Rebecca Wassell
Mortar Board—Charmaine Wilson

Montana State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Sheila Lovgren
Mortar Board—Sheila Lovgren, Lisa Ruffier, Margaret Stevens
Pi Mu Epsilon—Sheila Lovgren, Lisa Ruffier

University of Nebraska

Notable Women—Julie Stockman, Jane Matzke
Phi Chi Theta—Holly Heizer
Phi Lambda Delta—Debra Warrick, Kathy Ohrt
Chancellor Scholar—Carolyn Wenger

University of Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Lisa Barbash
Mortar Board—Lisa Barbash, Carrie Karzas

Sophie Newcomb College

Phi Beta Kappa—Shawn Cook
Mortar Board—Melissa Ogden, Carla Ross

University of North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Ewing, Karen James, Nancy Williams
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Barbara King
Order of the Golden Fleece—Laura Scism
Phi Eta Sigma—Leslie Bunce, Leigh Lunch
Phi Lambda Sigma—Billie Hines
Rho Chi—Toni Mascherin, Maca Steadman
SAPHA—Billie Hines

University of North Dakota

Phi Alpha—Michelle McLean
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Michelle Fortin
Pi Kappa Theta—Jane Pladson
Psi Chi—Rhonda Klepetka
Sigma Alpha Iota—Jane Solberg, Annela Swartz

North Dakota State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Lori Berg, Pam Mooney, Kim Mooney, Jane Yseth
Mortar Board—Pam Mooney, Sandy Neidhardt, Mary Kay Pearson, Jane Yseth

Northwestern University

Mortar Board—Donna White, Rhonda Bertsch

University of Oklahoma

Mortar Board—Cathy Clarke, Leslie Lambert

Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Neal

Gamma Gamma—Cyndy Ellis, Leslie Lambert, Kathy Neal

Omicron Delta Kappa—Paulet Pittenger, Maria Tully

University of the Pacific

Mortar Board—Richelle Gerow, Karen Schrempp

University of Pittsburgh

Phi Eta Sigma—Lori Good, Marilyn Kurey

Rho Lambda—Sharon Depue, Mary Briner, Lee Ann

Wagner

University of Puget Sound

Mortar Board—Miriam E. Atwood

Purdue University

Phi Kappa Phi—Nannette Eckert, Julie Marsh, Zara Rolfes, Lora Miller

Mortar Board—Julie Marsh, Zara Rolfes

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Margie Poat

Alpha Lambda Delta—Becky Graham, Margie Poat, Jean Taaffe

Beta Gamma Sigma—Julie Marsh

Iron Key—Zara Rolfes

Omicron Chi Sigma—Carol Saunders

Omicron Delta Kappa—Stephanie Baker, Julie Marsh, Zara Rolfes

Omicron Nu—Nannette Ecker, Lora Miller

Pi Tau Sigma—Zara Rolfes

Sigma Delta Chi—Becky Graham

Sigma Delta Pi—Tami Rodriguez

Skull and Crescent—Jenny Flannery, Sue Utley, Susan Yoder

Tau Beta Pi—Zara Rolfes

San Diego State University

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Jenney, Lisa Hamlin

Mortar Board—Amy Bitting

Beta Gamma Sigma—Lisa Hamlin

University of Southern California

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Pendo

Mortar Board—Lisa Goodlad, Kathy McKie, Anne Pendo

Beta Gamma Sigma—Elizabeth Butler, Betsy Jacobson

Order of Laurel—Kathleen McKie, Jennifer Polhemus

Order of Omega—Teri Anderson

University of South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Camille Christenson, Sandra Hirsch, Kristy Marynard

Mortar Board—Jeanne Ballard, Pamela Christenson, Carla Connors

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lisa Berry, Tammy Hercholsheimer, Mary Hertz, Linda Lahman, Jan Reaney, Claudia Rudolph, Karen Schnaser, Andrea Thompson, Kathy Ward, Jane Wipf

Omicron Delta Kappa—Jeanne Ballard, Carla Connors

University of Texas

Phi Kappa Phi—Gaye Holden, Melinda McConn, Patty Cargile

Mortar Board—Frances Schneider, Cathy Hurt

Beta Gamma Sigma—Patty Cargile, Melinda McConn

Kappa Delta Pi—Gaye Holden, Cathy Hurt

Omicron Delta Kappa—Cathy Hurt

Phi Beta Chi—Cheslea Kemble, Laura Dolph

Arthur Young Accounting Scholarship—Melinda McConn

Nancy Capps—Opal Marshal McCelvey Scholarship

Texas A.&M. University

Phi Kappa Phi—Lauren Halford, Beverly Oberdorf

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cydney Donnel, Jill Gradwohl

Lambda Sigma—Julia Spinn, Theresa Twining

Texas Tech University

Mortar Board—Cherri Blake, Anne Elliott, Sheryl Empey, Mary Katherine Pakis, Susan Smith, Carol Walsh

University of Tennessee

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cindy Bearden, Beth Matter

Gamma Beta Phi—Beth Matter, Allyson McGuire, Elizabeth Mann

Phi Eta Sigma—Amy Cross, Karen Evans, Lisa Love, Betty Lou Rodgers

University of Tulsa

Beta Gamma Sigma—Donnita Weinkauf

Omicron Delta Kappa—Donnita Weinkauf

Vanderbilt University

Mortar Board—Betsy Nesbitt

Alpha Lambda Delta—Rhonda Brannon, Leah Fallin, Lisa Palmer, Carla Sinor, Terri Welch

Phi Eta Sigma—Leah Fallin, Lisa Palmer, Carla Sinor, Terri Welch

University of Vermont

Mortar Board—Gwen Bogacki

Who's Who—Barbara Donahue

Washburn University

Phi Kappa Phi—Anita Hrabe, Lynne Johnson, Karen Kline, Margo Norquest

Sigma Alpha Tau—Michelle Monninger

Mu Alpha Pi—Sandy Ragsdale

Washington State University

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Spring Aiken

Mortar Board—JoAnne Schmitz, Constance Thayer

College of William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Marreen Gorman

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judith Habicht, Becky Hartfield

Delta Omicron—Kathy Brown

Sigma Gamma Epsilon—Brenda Peacock

Phi Alpha Theta—Ellen Joseph, Marcie Wall

Phi Eta Sigma—Judith Habicht, Becky Hartfield

Phi Sigma—Brenda Hiatt

University of Wisconsin

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan McGinnity



STRAIGHT "A" THETAS

A silver scholarship charm (note pic) was awarded by the fraternity to each Theta whose name is starred, indicating straight "A" for the entire 1976-77 school year. Others made straight "A" for two consecutive terms.

ALPHA
Ann Bauer
Christine Boeke
Gina Brennan
Kim Frank
Elizabeth Hirsch
Patricia Howe
Debra Johnson
Margaret Love
Rebecca Reasner*

BETA
Karen Anticliff
Nana Cornell
Suzelle Dailey
Patricia Fortier
Pamela Iddings
Cheryl Jesse
Mary Lee Jontz*
Kristina McKee
Nancy Marshall
Bobbi Metten
Susan Miller
Donna Owens
Lynne Robertson
Nancy Swanson
Carolyn Woolsey

GAMMA
Jody McClure
Arden Stewart
Nikki Volpe

DELTA
Theresa Dlabal
Nancy Hancock
Maria Matthews
Marcia Organ
Karen Smith
Kathy Wessels

ETA
Jane Liechty
Martha Mehring

KAPPA
Melinda Cadle*
Nancy DeYoung*
Betsy Longenecker
Janis Majors
Sarah Nettels
Rosalea Postma
Janet Ringle
Katherine Smith
Nancy Stinson
Nancy Weatherholdt*
Amy Welty

LAMBDA
Joann Cosman
Susan Haas
Lauren Krechaisky
Pamela Lessard
Lynne Ornsteen
Andrea Sweed

GAMMA dEUTERON

Robin Houlas
Lucy Long
Laurie McGregor
Victoria Mellor
Alexandra deSherbinin

MU

Hallie DePonceaw
Julia Eberhart
Denise Habjan
Deborah McDonald
Lori Marsh
Patricia Slovick
Lynne Teitlebaum

NU

Kimberly Albin
Sheryl Becker
Sandra Heimack
Janet Huffman*
Stephanie Keitz*
Marcia Larson
Rebecca Ray
Ryndee Skillman
Pamela Suttles
Anita Swain

OMICRON

Teri Anderson
Amy Baldwin
Elizabeth Butler*
Tracy Downer
Lesley Frandson

UPSILON

Sally Ferguson
Kathleen Kelley
Pamela Larson
JoAnn Loscheider
Carla Pumilia

PHI

Cynthia Church
Heidi Gleason
Kerry Kinzley
Teresa Patterson
Marcia Rust
Suzanne Soper*
Barbara Witter

PSI

Brenda Dierschke
Sue McGinnity
Elaine Overbey
Veda Price
Judy Rapp

RHO

Sara Allen
Marcia Baumgartner
Mary Clifton
Andno Davis
Theresa Duryea*
Debra Fleming
Ann Higgins*
Pamela Hill
Janet Matzke*
Elizabeth McGohan
Jane Palmer
Linda Sharpe
Nancy Shonerd
Julia Stockman

OMEGA

Lisa Baker
Tammis Doyle
Katherine Feinstein
Roxane Hall
Yoshie Haskima
Catherine Mee
Pamela Roberts
Justine Schmidt
Patricia Shepherd
Charlee Spanjian
Kristin Spanjian

ALPHA GAMMA

Lynnette Barnes

NANCY BIEDERMAN

Cynthia Evans
Nancy Giunto
Dorothy Perry
Monique Quesada
Vicki Spencer

ALPHA ETA

Rhonda Bertsch
Patricia Bitter
Dawn Bouzeos
Colleen Dudgeon
Mary Ann Elias

ALPHA THETA

Kimberly Alexander*
Ann Arneson
Janis Babel
Brenda Buasas
Lisa Brock

ALPHA MU

Gwin Mottek
Elizabeth Oldfield
Ann Sewell
Jane Trotter
Sally Young

ALPHA SIGMA

Deanna Constant
Sally Herr
Nancy Lingafelter
Jane Lock
Sara McCrary*

ALPHA RHO

Catherine Mardikes
Anne Mobley
Patrice Rehm*
Nelda Schwinke
Linda Swanstone

ALPHA TAU

Mary Beth Blum
Molly Meakin

ALPHA XI

Nancy Carbin
Molly Devlin
Anne Kliensasses
Kay Kowitt
Karen Nelson

ALPHA OMEGA

Karen Anderson*
Susan Belcher*
Debra Braithwaite*
Jeni Cook*
Joy Donovan*

ALPHA PHI

Jean Doughman
Jane Frantz
Katie Hall
Leslie Lambert*
Meg Niemeyer

ALPHA CHI

Gaye Broshears
Nannette Eckert
Sara Elder
Lorie Larson*
Barbara Mannen

ALPHA PSI

Mary Anthony
Lina Beth Barber
Susan Dawson
Sherry Freise
Martha Olson*

ALPHA EPSILON

Cheryl Owen
Jody Zylke

ALPHA DELTA

Kimberly Altemus
Jeanette Doehrman
Michelle Farber
Martha Lampe
Barbara Myers

ALPHA GAMMA

Susan Wright
Nancy Field
Karla Hanson
Victoria Holdman
Karen Johnson

Linnea Johnson	Brenda Boyd	Cynthia Tobias	GAMMA THETA	Carroll Moxley	DELTA ETA
Trudy McGuire	Cathleen Carey	Lynda Von Bargen	Linda Morini	Pamela Odom*	Rita Fowles
Susan Treviso	Susan Delaparte	Rebecca Williams		Jennifer Smith*	Jill Hinkel*
Judith Vaillancour	Barbara Doyle*			Brenda West	Debra McCandless
BETA ZETA	Laura Griffith	BETA CHI	GAMMA IOTA	Rebecca Weil	Linda North
Phoebe Alcorn*	Debra Jackson	Laurene Jones	Catherine Berry	Beth Wright	Dawn Zimmer
Chandria Garrett	Eleanor Krusell		Mary Cate		Paula Zimmer
Denise Gordon*	Laurie Mwobray		Beverly Geis		
Kelly Kalister	Genevieve Shiver		Susan Haines	GAMMA CHI	DELTA THETA
Kevin Kempf	Kathryn Slesser		Laura McCann	Kathryn Bausch	Carol Bartlett
Tamara Moyer*	Barbara Venters		Jean Rogan	Karen Busch*	Diana Hughes
Glenda Murnan*	Anne Whitaker*		Sally Towles	Jeannie Moore	Peggy Hunter
Tommye Price	BETA XI			Diana Pollard	Frances Larson
Lori Reed	Diane Baker		GAMMA MU	Barbara Ramm*	Terri McGowan
Sandra Stephenson	Cornell Chulay		Marianne Schmitt	Cynthia Spacek	Melinda Nienow
Sandra Thomas	Laurie Harrison		Ann Wilkinson	Jean Ullman	Shirley Peebles
Katherine Vater*	Chandra Jalichandra		GAMMA NU		Katharine Smith
Jan Wilkerson	Julie Mebane*		Gail Johansen		Lisa Smith
Shelley Wylie	Dawn Sapp		Ann Johanson		
BETA THETA	BETA OMICRON		Sandy Nelles	DELTA IOTA	
Christine Hansen	Kimberly Bittner		Renee Smith	Jeanette Frye	
Rebecca Kelly	Rachel Jacobs*		Melinda Wurl	Claudia Gray	
Debra Konen	Kathy Larson		GAMMA OMICRON	Karen Handel*	
Julie Solberg	Katherine Millard		Anna Durand*		
Ann Stevenson	Joan Parish		GAMMA PI	DELTA KAPPA	
Jody Wahlgren*	Jill Pfeifle		Kristi Brom	Laura Bark	
	Kathy Rittler*		Kathryn Bunge	Belinda Brown	
BETA IOTA	BETA PI		Barbara Carlson	Shan Dillard	
Carol Bailey	Alice Aslaksen*		Rebecca Erbe	Jan Gates	
Johanna Danielsen	Sandra Jones		Kristin Goddard	Kathryn Gebhart	
Susan Derber	Cindy Scheffler		Jane Gress	Gail Huff*	
Susan Gatz		GAMMA DELTA	Cynthia Goff	Julie Oliver	
Amy Gjellum*		Alice Albea	Margaret Ingram	Gail Pugh	
Barbara Gunther		Barbara Basinger	Martha Lagomarcino	Jeanne Roethe	
Wendy Herhahn*		Margaret Beckwith	Catherine McCreedy	Charlotte Thompson	
Mary Murphy		Marla Brackett	Elizabeth Noble	Mary Wood	
Gayle Parke		Marilyn Brame	Sandra Norris		
Jennifer Pruym*		Elizabeth Chandler	Kathy Rudin	DELTA LAMBDA	
BETA KAPPA	BETA SIGMA	Vaughn Coledge	Janet Seim	Melodee Hanes	
Rebecca Fink	Cynthia Baird*	Karen Ebeling	Julie Stroud	Betsy Jackson	
Nancy Gross	Lisa Cassady	Mary Evans	Teri Wilson		
Robynne Heineman*	Geri Everbach	Margaret Freeman*	GAMMA RHO	DELTA NU	
Kathleen Jones	Laurie Hickman	Miriam Garcia	Patricia Hyndman	Pamela Hackney	
Sherry Nelson	Debra Hutchens	Patricia Gold		Cheryl Harris	
Janet Shawver	Leslie Long	Jody Graci	GAMMA SIGMA	Jacqueline Laha	
BETA LAMBDA	BETA RHO	Amy Griffin	Sandra Burkhart	Helene Pascale	
Kathleen Brown	Melinda Hall	Stephanie Guild	Nancy DePasquale		
Laura Graves		Connie Haar	Susan Pleshe	DELTA XI	
Deborah Mellott		Montie Hendricks		Marcia Borton	
Sharon Sucky		Sallie Humphries	GAMMA TAU	Catherine Cate*	
BETA MU	BETA TAU	Leslie Lanyon	Betsy Miller	Debra Davis	
Theresa Anderson	Mary Jo Carney	Pamela Maither		Elizabeth Ewing	
Lisa Barbash	Kristen Edwards	Kathryn Mays	GAMMA UPSILON	Shaun Fuller	
Denise Denne	Carol Lovell	Kathryn Morgan	Peggy Broer	Kimberly Gilbert	
Suzanne Falke		Karyn Mozley	Carol Brooks*	Mary Mouton	
Annette Galle		Julie Neel	Margaret Faber	DELTA EPSILON	
Mary Glenn		Sheri Pace	Melanie Phelps	Kim Casebeer*	DELTA OMICRON
LuAnn Hawley		Ellen Rolander	Katherine Rose	Lori Mueller	Cindy Caheen
Mary Landolt		Claire Rosemond*		Lisa Sanservino	Kathy Campbell
Julie Larragueta		Alice Rosebloom		Sarah Scott	Michele Clemons
Melissa Meredith*		Dale Smith*	GAMMA PHI		Debra Derris
Deborah Orcutt*		Margaret Thomas	Jeanne Anderson		Karen Hyler
Cyndy Pappas*		Virginia Verross	Renee Bergenheimer*		Jennifer Metcalf
Janeece Spencer		Mary Wells	Diane Callaway		Sandra Owens
Dianne Winne*		Rebecca West	Constance Cobb		Margaret Wood
BETA NU		Judy Wilkes	Peggy Crofoot		Pamela Wright
Karen Adams		GAMMA EPSILON	Sheryl Dees*	DELTA ZETA	
Lynn Bennett		Elizabeth Gildner	Jessica Duval	Stacy Bainton	
Jill Berry			Doris Goebel*	Tamson Carr	
			Kathryn Hennington*	Janine Drucker	
			Colleen Herring	Ann Dunlop	
			Sheryl Herring	Catharine Enright	
			Pamela Martin	Olga Goizueta	
				Celia Gulbenk	
				Lauren Jackson	
				Cathy Jewell	
				Deborah O'Connell	
				Holly Paul	
				Karen Paul	
				Deborah Pitman	
				Ann Reinke*	
					DELTA PI
					Karen Brandt
					Susan Potter
					Cynthia Terry
					DELTA RHO
					Sandra Messing
					Elizabeth Stephenson

STRAIGHT "A" THETAS (Continued)

Carol Tuero
Gail West

DELTA SIGMA

Debra Bradford
Elizabeth Eavey
Marian Kimmerling
Mary Leatherbury
Kathleen McCormack
Robin Marsh
Lou Ann Miller
Joni Neal
Diana Ryan
Melanie Sprowl
Ann Stairs
Mary Stroia
Melanie Swinford
Marie Wagner
Wendy Woodworth

DELTA TAU

Deborah Bonner
Glenda Elser
Cindy Schlecht

DELTA UPSILON

Margaret Evans
Angie Garrett
Laura Hayden*
Melody Hoover
Sandy Isaacs*
Mary Leisinger
Patricia Lindenmuth
Judith Miles
Ellen Moeller
Elizabeth Morgan
Edith Myers*
Sue Stuart
Pamela Wasserman

DELTA PHI

Anna Bissell
Melinda Brownlon
Linda Dib
Jean Hood
Anna Lawson
Elizabeth Pirson
Belinda Rogers

DELTA CHI

Jill Duncan
Cheryl Hannon
Frances Humphreys*
Jan Jones
Anne Palasthy

DELTA PSI

Katherine Hunting
Christine Prior

DELTA OMEGA

Sarah Bell
Lauren Halford

EPSILON EPSILON

Margaret Futch
Elizabeth McClintock*
Jana McCrary
Patricia Simmons
Carol Triebel*
Hazel Vernon*
Treacey Williams



The pride of Beta Delta, University of Arizona . . . four members of Mortar Board in one class. They are l. to r. Betsy Paddock, Nancy Englert, Deb Anklam, Emily McAlister.



A clean sweep for Theta. Each year the Los Angeles Panhellenic recognizes the top sorority scholastically on the campuses of cross-town rivals, USC and UCLA. Here are Janet Rhodes, president of Beta Xi and Kristin Olson, president of Omicron whose chapters received the honor. Both chapters carried over a 3.0 for 1977.



Julie McBane, Beta Xi was chosen by the Alumni Association of UCLA as one of four outstanding graduating seniors. In her chapter she served as vice president, scholarship chairman and standards chairman. Her GPA is 3.9.

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Beta Lambdas Greet Housemother

MAMA STRING'S REUNION

Back in the late forties, some young men at William and Mary would sooner swim across Crim Dell Pond in a snowstorm than pick up their dates at the Theta house.

The reason was a tiny little lady called "Mama String," the long-time housemother at Beta Lambda chapter.

Mrs. George Stringfellow, still as sharp as a tack at the ripe young age of 97, was the guest of honor at a Sunday brunch at homecoming weekend at William and Mary last fall.

Theta alumnae, many with husbands whom Mama had personally screened years ago, were paying tribute to a "first-class member of the old school, a lady down to her fingertips."

Ginna Lewis Glass came all the way from her home in Switzerland to join Mama String and the other Beta Lambdas for breakfast. Ginna says she will never forget the parting line to young escorts about to leave with their Theta dates, "Of course, she will be in by 9:55 this evening, won't she?"

Mama had a great reunion talking with her girls about the good old days, but was really more concerned with the boys on the football team who had lost a "heartbreaker" at the homecoming game the day before.

KANSAS THETA'S LEADERSHIP PROMOTES MODEL PROGRAM

Recruiting families to provide emergency child care, writing proposals to private foundations, applying for government grants, public speaking, and organizing special fund raising events have kept Susan White Roberts, Kappa, Kansas, involved in Shelter, Inc. as a volunteer, the past six years.

Shelter, Inc. is a non-profit child welfare agency which provides temporary foster home care to Northwest Suburban Cook County (Chicago) children and adolescents who are abused, neglected, dependent, or minors in need of supervision.

The backbone of the program is a team of volunteer foster families who provide free food, shelter, transportation, and supervision. Further support is received from citizens who volunteer to serve as intake workers, speakers, fund raisers, clerical assistants, or offer their talents or expertise to the enrichment of the program.

Susan Roberts, along with many concerned citizens in the community, recognized the need for emergency housing for victimized young people in her community, and in 1972 began playing a key role in founding Shelter, Inc. She has served two years as President of the Board of Directors and is currently Finance Committee Chairman.

Her work and dedication have brought the agency Distinguished Service Awards from the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago and the Child Care Association of Illinois. Other communities are looking at Shelter, Inc. as a model, as a result of Susan's participation in presenting Shelter's unique child welfare concept through workshops at the International Foster Parent Conference in New York City.

The concept of Shelter, Inc. was the dream of a local police officer who found a group of people who would work to create a new child welfare agency, badly needed in the Northwest suburbs of Chicago.

Suzanne Morey Anderson



Susan White Roberts, Kappa

If you have a chance to attend an installation read this:

Bright and early one Saturday morning three Burbank-Glendale Thetas deserted family, kitchen and yard work and headed for the University of California at Riverside. The Delta Psi chapter was to be installed that day and we weren't going to miss our chance to attend the installation and greet the new actives. The initiation led by Council members went beautifully. We were so impressed by the close bond our new actives had for each other and their pledge adviser. We congratulated ourselves on a beautiful new chapter during dinner at the historic Mission Inn and then adjourned to a tower room where new Thetas and old sang the songs we love, and felt as if our hearts would burst.

Unsigned



Left: Christy McRae, Beta Gamma; and her sister Marla McRae, Delta Epsilon model coordinated outfits.

NEW IN FASHION DESIGN

Can a young woman from Topeka move to San Francisco, open a business in which the failure rate is 95 percent and succeed? It took Christy McRae, Beta Gamma, Colorado State only six months to find out. Now 24-year old Christy says she has "every confidence" that her fashion designing firm, Barbara Colvin & Co. will "make it." A very good first year in a risky business is a good sign.

Becoming vice president of her own company was simply a matter of "seeing an opportunity and taking advantage of it," according to Christy.

Christy fortunately had previous experience as a women's sportswear buyer for a store in St. Louis and another in San Francisco, when a young fashion designer friend, Barbara Colvin suggested that they open their own designing company last June. "We decided to team up because she knew the manufacturing end of the business, but not how retail stores operate. I could give her valuable input."

Having acquired a "sizable loan" to start their business, the first step was to acquire a 17,000 square-foot building in San Francisco to house their company. "We can grow for a considerable amount of time in these premises," Christy said. Then it was on to New York to select fabric. "That's the tricky part, knowing how much yardage you'll need." From sketches, to pattern maker, to sample maker, the design is "rarely made

NEW CHAPTERS PLANNED . . .

Colonizations and Installations Scheduled

By the time this magazine reaches your mailbox, Kappa Alpha Theta will have added two new colonies, with an existing colony at Stanford about to be installed. Extension of the fraternity is country-wide in the current expansion . . . New England, the South and the Pacific Coast.

A return to the University of Connecticut is planned for the end of September, following participation in a rush that extends from Sept. 6-27. Gamma Zeta chapter which left the campus at Storrs, Connecticut in 1971, will be reestablished, with installation scheduled for the spring of 1979.

The University of Mississippi at Oxford, will add a Theta colony to its strong Greek system September 17, following a special four-day rush. This colony will also receive its charter in the spring.

Phi deuteron at Stanford will receive a charter the week end of October 14. Fifty pledges from last spring's colonization and subsequent rush will be initiated, and Theta kites will once again be worn at Stanford after a period of 34 years, during which time sororities were banned from the campus.



Sabra Stevens Reece, Delta, 1901, was named the Boulder, CO Greek Woman of the Year, at the Boulder annual Alumnae Panhellenic luncheon last spring. Mrs. Reece died a week later. Shown presenting the Revere bowl is Ann Mockett Johnson, Rho, president of the Boulder Panhellenic. Always an active Theta, Sabra Reece had served as Delta's Permanent Alumnae Secretary. She was a nationally prominent librarian and contributed to the fraternity by indexing the Theta Magazine from 1908 until 1968.

right the first time." You make quite a few alterations before the final product.

Barbara Colvin & Co. now has 10 employees and a New York showroom. They produce about 20 styles per season and try to keep 50 percent of their business in small stores.

Sharon Cirese Gassett

Gamma Xi Chapter, September 1959
Grand Council 1972-1978
Died May 10, 1978



To those who knew her and worked with her, both in the fraternity and in her career as a teacher, Sharon Gassett symbolized all the fine things a fraternity stands for. An officer for the past nine years, Sharon's death last spring left a void in friendship and service.

Her reputation as an enthusiastic and loyal member preceded her when she became College District President, District VII in 1969. Her energetic approach in working with the six chapters which at that time comprised her district, and the vitality that was characteristic of her nearly three terms on Grand Council, was part of her life and her style, and she never gave in to the disease which finally claimed her after three years.

Her death is felt beyond her family and Theta associates. In a speech to the students at the high school where she taught, her principal Lee Eastwood eulogized Sharon Gassett. "She was vivacious, lovable and demanding of excellence from herself, her colleagues and her students.

"Her life was literally an inspiration to those of us who knew her personally. Even during the past few

years when she was very sick she continued to be a leader."

He also lauded her civic-mindedness, and her involvement in the Palos Verdes Community. Dr. Robert Ferrera, Palos Verdes School District assistant superintendent described her as "an outstanding educator who cared about the students very much" and he noted that her illness never interferred with her attitude about life or her teaching.

Sharon Gassett was appointed to the Service Committee of Grand Council from 1972-74, when she became a member of the Alumnæ Committee. In 1976 she returned to the Service Committee, her assignment at the time of her death.

Sharon Cirese Gassett was born in Chicago and lived for many years in San Jose, CA. She was a graduate of San Jose State where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a member of the Assistance League of Palos Verdes, the Junior League of Long Beach, and the Los Angeles Yacht Club.

She is survived by her husband, Will H. Gassett; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cirese of San Jose; a sister Charlene Cirese and a brother Eugene Cierese.



For What is Death but an Eternal Sleep

Lenore Dixon Craig Bishop
 (Mrs. Howard Judson)
 Alberta 1939; February 1978

Dorothea Abrams Johnston (Mrs. Paul)
 Allegheny 1912;

Gertrude Hillman Lavelly (Mrs. Horace)
 Allegheny 1907; February 1978

Margaret McLaughlin MacQuiston
 (Mrs. William)
 Allegheny 1904

Dorothy Jones Seeley (Mrs. Julius)
 Arizona 1927; March 1978

Rose Dickerson Harmon (Mrs. Paul)
 Butler 1912

Clara Lancaster Krull (Mrs. Walter)
 Butler 1906; March 1978

Frances Thorpe Queisser (Mrs. Carl)
 Butler 1926; March 1978

Catherine Demotte Quire
 California Berkeley 1911; May 1978

Anita Wilson Elkins (Mrs. George)
 California Los Angeles 1925; April 1978

Iphigene Maloney Bettman (Mrs. Gilbert)
 Cincinnati 1913; February 1978

Dale Bartlett DeFosset (Mrs. Gordon)
 Cincinnati 1937; February 1978

Helen Hoffman Gill (Mrs. Donald)
 Cincinnati 1920; January 1978

Helen Morris Rose (Mrs. John)
 Cincinnati 1924; February 1978

Sylvia Bogan McNamara (Mrs. F. T.)
 Connecticut 1948; March 1978

Marjorie Cadiz Barberie
 Cornell 1965; April 1978

Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs. Guy)
 Cornell 1921; March 1978

Evelyn Folks Orton (Mrs. Lawrence)
 Cornell 1920; January 1977

Lillian Lindrooth Montgomery
 (Mrs. James M.)
 Denison 1929; February 1978

Lillian Hunter
 DePauw 1907; January 1978

Eula Ramsey Stander (Mrs. C. H.)
 DePauw 1913; January 1978

Frances Sears Willis (Mrs. Donald)
 Drake 1921; March 1978

Kate Gant Clamp (Mrs. Jesse Carl, Jr.)
 Duke 1939; February 1978

Mary Elizabeth McBirney Hardwick
 (Mrs. C. Vincent)
 Idaho 1929; January 1978

Julia Campbell Shepard (Mrs. Joe)
 Idaho 1972; February 1978

Lenna Stretch Cox (Mrs. Virgil)
 Illinois 1916; March 1978

Mary Alice Coen Fair (Mrs. Paul E.)
 Illinois 1940; March 1978

Patty Martin Odiorne (Mrs. David)
 Illinois 1934; May 1978

Sabre Stevens Reece (Mrs. Ernest)
 Illinois 1902; April 1978

Constance Cline Denham (Mrs. Robert B.)
 Indiana 1958; February 1978

Pearl Kitchen Humphreys (Mrs. Edwin)
 Indiana 1904; January 1978

Dawn Sophie Homan Ludwig (Mrs. Jay)
 Indiana 1958; April 1978

Shirley Gregg Miller (Mrs. Norman)
 Indiana 1956; December 1977

Edith Wilk Wilkie (Mrs. Wendell)
 Indiana 1908; April 1978

Mary Gilmore Wynkoop (Mrs. Alva)
 Indiana 1917; January 1978

Carolyn Coad McNally (Mrs. James M.)
 Iowa 1933; January 1978

Jean Horrigan Barnes (Mrs. W. T.)
 Iowa 1939; August 1977

Ida Perry Curran (Mrs. Edmund)
 Kansas 1913; April 1978

Harriet Patterson Heins (Mrs. Laurence)
 Kansas 1921; January 1978

Marian Patterson Long
 (Mrs. Loraine Cecil)
 Kansas 1921; March 1978

Lena Morrow Sutton
 Kansas 1909; April 1978

Emma Jo Swaney Woods (Mrs. Rex Lewis)
 Kansas 1933; March 1978

Nanry Starbuck Mangelsdorf
 (Mrs. Edward F.)
 Kansas State 1968; February 1978

Jeanne R. Meyers Briggs (Mrs. C. A.)
 Lawrence 1936; January 1978

Marie Ehnes Sautter (Mrs. Ralph)
 Massachusetts 1954; February 1978

Clara Jones Hiett (Mrs. Stanley John)
 Michigan 1912; March 1978

Kathleen Kennedy Lasher
 (Mrs. William F.)
 Michigan 1966; March 1978

Lizabeth Stuecheli Steiner (Mrs. Charles)
 Michigan State 1965; January 1978

Margaret Dellingen Benereau
 (Mrs. Thomas A.)
 Minnesota 1909; January 1978

Jane Logan Wiedinger (Mrs. Arthur R.)
 Missouri 1938; February 1978

Arlene Hoiland Barkley (Mrs. Arlene H.)
 Montana 1952;

Dannette Kelly Miller (Mrs. Richard)
 Montana 1932;

Kathryn Smith Mitchell (Mrs. Hugh B.)
 Montana 1932; April 1978

Mildred Griggs Gerstenburger (Mrs. Lloyd)
 Nebraska 1920; February 1978

Lucy Dill Hustead (Mrs. Charles, Jr.)
 Nebraska 1909; May 1978

Betty Hillyer McWhorter (Mrs. Dean)
 Nebraska 1936; March 1978

Shirley Woods Peterson
 Nebraska 1941; February 1978

Caroline Chappelle Necco (Mrs. David)
 Nevada 1956; March 1978

Kathryn Sheahan
 Nevada 1939; April 1978

Dr. Miriam Alleyne Thompson
 Newcomb 1914; February 1978

Mollie Markell Hamilton (Mrs. Willard)
 North Dakota 1919; January 1978

Harriet Campbell Hager (Mrs. Walter A.)
 Northwestern 1895; 1978

Frances Cummins Hupfel (Mrs. Walter)
 Northwestern 1931; August 1976

Ellen Chubb Davidson (Mrs. Lloyd)
 Ohio State 1932; February 1978

Harriett Swetland Tracy (Mrs. Frederick)
 Ohio State 1917; March 1978

Jean Vallery Ware Heisler (Mrs. James)
 Ohio Wesleyan 1935; 1978

Georgia Shutt Bartleson (Mrs. Chapman)
 Oklahoma 1916; March 1978

Anna Blake Kennedy Bell (Mrs. A. M., Jr.)
 Oklahoma 1928

Katherine Olinger Black (Mrs. Clarence)
 Oklahoma 1929; March 1978

Louise Clinkscales Burckhalter (Mrs. Tom)
 Oklahoma 1925; January 1978

Cordelia Cunningham Simpson
 (Mrs. Strother)
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EDUCATIONAL TRUST FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

Helen Armor Tyson—Frances Lanning—Beta Eta Scholarship: Mary Grace Hughes, Beta Nu, Florida State University, a resident of Radnor, Pennsylvania, majoring in interior design and marketing. A friend of Helen Tyson says she feels "Helen would have recommended Mary Grace herself if she were alive to do it."

Kansas City Alumnae Scholarship: Margaret Lynn Harper, Gamma Tau, Tulsa University, also a resident of Tulsa. Margaret is a sophomore majoring in mass media news and is co-editor of the Tulsa yearbook as well as doing free lance writing, and holds two paying jobs besides.

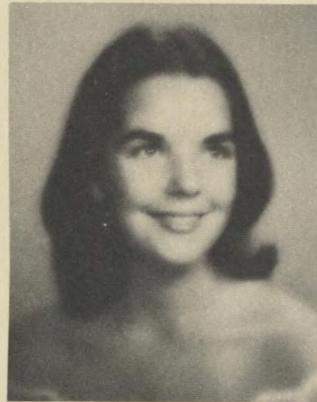
Opal Marshall McCelvey Memorial Scholarship: Nancy Capps, Alpha Theta, University of Texas and a resident of Houston. Nancy is majoring in business/finance, very active in her chapter and has maintained highest grades in a field where competition is great.

St. Louis Alumnae Scholarship: Anne Madson, Beta Kappa, Drake University, a resident of Kirkwood, Missouri, is a sophomore Dean's List student majoring in elementary education and early childhood development. Her outstanding leadership skills, sense of direction and love of Kappa Alpha Theta make her a deserving winner of this scholarship.

Artye Beesemeyer Welch Scholarship: Lisa Jane Mengel, Beta Xi, U.C.L.A., a resident of Menlo Park, California, is majoring in design. She has worked four years at Saks Fifth Avenue and is a Teaching Assistant for an art class involving mentally gifted 9th and 10th graders in a program sponsored by the University. She hopes to continue her studies at the Fashion Institute following her graduation in 1980.

Carol Green Wilson Scholar: Martha Ann Halvordson, Gamma Tau, Tulsa University, also a resident of Tulsa, is majoring in writing/mass media and is yearbook production editor, an unprecedented honor for a sophomore. She is also active in the Student Association and Collegian Press Association.

Florence Benner Wylie Memorial Scholarship: Leslie Ruth Koehlinger, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is a junior member of Alpha Chapter at DePauw who is majoring in Music Education (Voice). Active in her chapter she has also been a member of the DePauw tennis team, a church soloist and soloist with the University Choir and plays the trumpet in the University Jazz Band.



Nancy Capps
Opal Marshall McCelvey
Memorial Scholarship



Martha Halvordson
Carol Green Wilson
Scholar



Meg Harper
Kansas City Alumnae
Scholarship



Leslie Koehlinger
Florence Benner Wylie
Memorial Scholarship

NEW TRUST FUND ESTABLISHED

The Nashville Alumnae Chapter has announced the establishment of an Educational Trust Fund in honor of Ellen Bowers Hofstead, who recently retired as Theta's long-time National Panhellenic Delegate and who has served as Grand President. The first award from this trust will be made in 1979 at Leadership Conference.

A ninth Educational Trust Fund has been established! It was presented to the Foundation before Convention by the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, and will also be awarded next year for the first time.



Theta Concern



Laurene Jones, Beta Chi



Dale Bounds, Delta Omicron



Lynne Moore, Beta Omega



Teresa Weissert, Beta

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FOUNDERS' AWARDS

Following a Grand Convention the news from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is always a little more exciting because it is the time when scholarships and awards are announced.

The Foundation is especially proud of the *Founders' Memorial Scholars*. These young women represent the finest from the fraternity undergraduates, nominated by each district and then chosen from among the eighteen finalists by a Foundation Scholarship Committee. For six years Frances Landrum Holman, Alpha Theta, has chaired the committee which makes the final selections, and presents these four winners, each named for the founder she most personifies, to receive a \$1200 memorial scholarship.

LAURENE ANITA JONES—*Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar*. Laurene is a junior member of Beta Chi at the University of Alberta, Canada, in the medical program. She has received the Panhellenic Award for highest academic achievement and has held many offices within the chapter despite the heavy demands of her medical courses. She still finds time to be active in intramural sports, however, and was accorded the Friendship Award by her chapter. Intelligent, articulate and outstanding, her anatomy professor says he has no doubt Laurene will become a fine physician.

DALE BOUNDS—*Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar*. President of Delta Omicron chapter at the University of Alabama, Dale is a junior majoring in Marketing and has been named to the Dean's list all three years. She is an active member of the American Marketing Association and Public Relations Committee of University Panhellenic. Her glowing letters of recommendation from professors indicate almost certain success for Dale in her chosen field, so there is reason to believe she may also realize her personal ambition to be the women's golf champion of the state of Mississippi!

LYNNE MOORE—*Alice Allen Brant Scholar*. Lynne was a candidate from her district last year for a Founders Memorial Scholarship, attesting to the fact that she has remained a top student and active participant in her chapter, Beta Omega, and on her campus at Colorado College since entering three years ago. She will be president of the chapter this coming year, and aspires to be a lawyer, having already worked as a legal intern and in the campus library. She has been appointed to the prestigious Development Committee of the Board of Trustees as a student representative, in recognition of her maturity, diligence and good judgment.

TERESA WEISSERT—*Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar*. Teresa is a member of Beta chapter at the University of Indiana and was recently elected president of the Indiana University Student Foundation, the first woman to attain this honor. Her major is in Journalism and Political Science and she is an Honors Student. The Director of the School of Journalism says, "Teresa is one of our top students and she is considered a 'professional' already by others in the field."

SPECIAL FOUNDERS' SCHOLARSHIPS



Page Puckett, Delta Eta



Karen James, Delta Xi

Founders' Memorial Scholarship District Winners 1978-79

- Dist. I. Teresa Weissert, Beta, Indiana
- Dist. II. Donna White, Tau, Northwestern
- Dist. III. Mary Marron, Beta Pi, Michigan State
- Dist. IV. Page Puckett, Delta Eta, Kansas State
- Dist. V. Kathy Gagne, Lambda, Vermont
- Dist. VI. Jennifer Kaythorntwaite, Beta Phi, Penn State
- Dist. VII. Debra Affelt, Beta Delta, Arizona
- Dist. VIII. Kim Mooney, Gamma Nu, North Dakota
- Dist. IX. Lisa Barbash, Beta Mu, Nevada
- Dist. X. Mary Anne Mullen, Alpha Gamma, Ohio
- Dist. XI. Dale Bounds, Delta Omicron, Alabama State
- Dist. XII. Beverly Stokes, Delta Kappa, Louisiana State
- Dist. XIII. Sherry Nelson, Beta Kappa, Drake
- Dist. XIV. Katie Kleinsasser, Alpha Xi, Oregon
- Dist. XV. Laurene Jones, Beta Chi, Alberta
- Dist. XVII. Karen James, Delta Xi, North Carolina
- Dist. XVIII. Peggy McGarity, Gamma Delta, Georgia
- Dist. XVI. Lynne Moore, Beta Omega, Colorado College

This year it was possible to award two special Founders scholarships.

Elizabeth Page Puckett—Delta Eta, Kansas State has been awarded a "one time" scholarship in honor of the retiring chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, Frances Landrum Holman. Page Puckett is a junior with a 3.77 grade average. She has a double major in Mechanical Engineering and French. She is in the Engineering Honors Program at Kansas State, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Society of Women Engineers, Pi Tau Sigma, and Tau Beta Phi. During the summer of 1977, Page studied at the Sorbonne, and has worked with an engineering firm in Kansas City. Her professors in both fields speak of her unusual enthusiasm and trustworthiness, and outstanding character. Page hopes to work for an international firm with particular interest in research in Environmental Engineering and Pollution Control.

Karen Lorraine James—Delta Xi, University of North Carolina has received a special Founders' Scholarship funded by a generous gift from Frances Scott Rogers to Beta Zeta chapter in honor of her sister, Izola Scott, BZ founder. The chapter in turn generously transferred the gift to the Foundation. Karen is majoring in English and Political Science with a minor in French. She has maintained a 3.75 grade average and has served as House Manager, Class Secretary and was 1978 Graduation Marshall. She is a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa, active in student politics and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and works in the University Student Union while going to school. Her English major professor says, "she has keen appreciation of fine literature." "It is students like Karen who make teaching an inspiring profession," is the comment of her French professor. A participant in the senior honors program, Karen plans to attend law school after graduation.

A MEMORIAL

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS were announced by the Trustees of the Foundation in the name of Sharon Cirese Gassett, member of Grand Council who died in May of this year. \$1000 each was awarded to three young women who will serve as resident counselors at Theta's new colonies now established at the University of Connecticut, University of Mississippi and Stanford University. Ann Burr, Jane Warner and Karen Maiers will all be in graduate school.

KAΘ FOUNDATION PROUDLY PRESENTS
1978-79 Graduate Scholarships, and
A Fellowship Winner



Jennifer Shan Heyman



Mary Sue Bissel



Sally Jean Jerguson



Marie Mansfield Davidson, Fellowship winner



Sabey Jane Pingree



Janise R. Tomko



Patricia Van De Kamp

Jennifer Shan Heyman—Beta Tau. A 1975 graduate of Denison University with a degree in Economics, Shan Heyman has just completed her first year at the Amos Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College. She will receive a Masters with a concentration in Finance for a career in commercial or investment banking. Her Theta activities include treasurer and president of Beta Tau. While at Denison she was a counselor to 40 women, served as senior representative to the Economic Department, was leader of a Girl Scout troop and a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Epsilon. She has worked as an Economic Research Ass't. on the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Shan's recommendation includes, ". . . in addition to her academic excellence she was very active on campus. She possesses the interest and potential to do excellent graduate work in business. People-skills are well developed, fine leader and excellent team worker. Tremendous success potential."

Mary Sue Bissel—Alpha Rho. A June graduate of the University of South Dakota, her degree is in Political Science. Mary Sue will attend law school in the fall. She is looking forward to receiving a juris doctorate degree which will enable her to work in some area of mass communications, education or legislative law. Theta activities include: pledge class secretary, editor and public relations, panhellenic delegate and chapter president. She was active on the campus, serving as editor of the yearbook, homecoming co-chairman, editor of Student Alumni Ass'n Freshman Record, program council secretary, publications board president, and Bicentennial committee. In academics Mary Sue was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Outstanding University Junior, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta president, University Honors association, Dean's list, Who's Who, and winner of the Outstanding Freshman Award.

As stated in one of her recommendations, "She has attained the highest distinction as a fraternity woman—president and outstanding senior. She assumes a dual role as a leader in academic achievements and student-related activities."

Sally Jean Ferguson—Upsilon. A 1977 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Sally Ferguson has just completed first year law school at William Mitchell College of Law. Her goal is serving as a public defender. In Upsilon chapter she was corresponding secretary, panhellenic delegate, vice president and president. Academic and activity honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, president's award, Outstanding Student Leadership Award, president of Mortar Board, Twin City Panhellenic outstanding senior designation, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Sally Ferguson is a research assistant for the Governor's Crime Commission, and has been an intern juvenile probation officer. A recommendation states, "Her maturity and loyalty were attributes that were tremendously beneficial to Upsilon chapter. Her past experiences and future goals indicate she will truly be a valuable asset to her community."

Patricia Van De Kamp—Beta Xi, UCLA, received a BA degree in History in 1977. She has completed her first year at California State University at Long Beach, working toward a degree in counseling and a credential in pupil personnel. Her work will be with high school students and includes career counseling of handicapped students. While attending graduate school she is also carrying two jobs. As a Theta undergraduate she was rush chairman, vice-president, standards chairman, recording secretary and chapter president. On campus she worked for the Assoc. Students tutorial program, bilingual primary students. She was a member of the women's service club, 'Bruin Belles'. She also counseled delinquent youth, and participated in the UC student lobby campaign. Her recommendation states, "She is personable and has the potential to be an excellent counselor. She shows initiative, enthusiasm and perseverance in pursuing the multiple aspects of her chosen field."

Sabey Jane Pingree—Beta Epsilon. Sabey Pingree graduated from Oregon State University in 1976 with a degree in business. She is presently enrolled in the Master's program at Michigan State, working toward a degree in college student personnel administration. While traveling the country for Theta as a traveling consultant, her contact with student personnel officers increased her awareness of this type of work as a profession. In the chapter at Oregon State she served as treasurer, panhellenic delegate, and president. She was the recipient of the KAΘ Leadership Award in 1976. As an undergraduate she belonged to Ialons, sophomore service honorary, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, University Chorus. She served on the bookstore board and was a choir member and teacher at the LDS church.

Sabee's recommendation reads, "She is the best and most enthusiastic representative of all that is good in the sorority system. She articulates sorority life effectively to others and represents it as a person. She is poised, personable, an excellent conversationalist. I can think of no one who represents more effectively what the fraternity system strives to achieve than Sabey."

Janise R. Tomko—Alpha Omega, University of Pittsburgh 1978 graduate with a degree in elementary education. She hopes to obtain a Master's in Special Education, teaching the mentally retarded. As she states, ". . . because of my love and dedication to my sister who is severely brain-damaged, I have a desire to help other retarded children on a one-to-one basis." Her campus life revolved around field experiences in special education. She tutored remedial reading and math, spelling and phonetics. Theta activities include vice-president—efficiency and president. She has worked as a social director at a mountain resort and also as a ski instructor. Her recommendation reads, "KAΘ plays an important role in her life. Her love for the fraternity goes deep. She has given of herself totally to promote the best for the Greek system and KAΘ. The world needs bright, dedicated and loving teachers such as Janise."

Adelia Marie Mansfield Davidson graduated from Kansas State University in 1964 where she was a member of Delta Eta chapter. Her field was bacteriology and she earned a Master's degree in 1966. While an undergraduate she served as alumnae relations chairman and chaplain. As an alumna in Denver she has been fund raising chairman.

Marie Davidson is married and has two children. Gaining admission to medical school at the age of 35 was a great challenge and accomplishment. She will be attending the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. While working at a hospital as a microbiologist, she decided to further her education in the field of medicine. Returning to school to become a doctor is the beginning of a dream come true for her. After working in her field for five years she gave up her career to be a wife and mother. She and her husband decided medicine should again become a part of her life.

Her recommendations, personal interview and admission tests were so outstanding that the self-evident drawbacks ceased to be a problem for the Medical School Committee and she was accepted. She stated in her application for the Fellowship, "I am proud of Theta, and I hope that I may bring pride to Theta as a woman of high standards and a dedicated physician."

Marie Davidson is the first Theta to be awarded the Biennial Foundation Fellowship.

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